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atience the people suffer wrong first of all. oppression. In fact this has philosophers, historians in of the past It is not bepeople are cowards and the courage to defend their on by selfish and dishonest The great weakness and ger of the people lies here, they ink that because they are honest selves, that their rulers are hon-

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EDITOR'S CHAIR.

WHAT THE EXTRA SESSION IS CALL-SSUES OF THE DAY.

[Richmond Dispatch Dem.] There ought to be no dispute as to what the extra session soon to commence was called for. If the President of the United States meant The Non-Partisan Says "Any Party for what he said on this subject to the agent of the United Press on the 5th of June last he believes that the financial condition of the county is the only thing that stands between us and prosperity. The President "I think it not amiss that our t you consider your rights people should be informed authorind them. There is no tatively that a time is at hand when their representatives in Congress

will be called upon to deal with a financial condition which is the only nenace to the country's welfare." If "the only menace to the country's welfare" is the existing financial condition, then Congress is calloften astonished to see with ed upon to deal with that question

PRESS OPINIONS.

SIXTEEN TO ONE.

(Rocky Mountain News (Dem. Col.) and to win it all. There is not an intelligent bimetalist in the land restore free coinage at the ratio exsting when the law was by artifice repealed is in the interest of justice and our common humanity. To advocate free coinage at a greater ratio is The education in the science of gress, whenever 2-3 of both Houses him in his lecture tour, and painted R. W. Elliott, Esq., to urge confiscation of everybody's property to the extent of the change we are not strong enough to and start the new financial scheme the money power now, pray tell which is to control the country for an indefinite time, with the basic value of all property permanently lowered not less than 25 per cent. It is the voluntary enrichment of the moneyed classes by adding an additional one-quarter to their pres ent wealth, every dollar of which must be taken from the labor and property of the common people.

OLD HOWLS TO NEW TUNES.

(Wash!ngton Post). is almost incredible that any peratic paper should be led by New York Sun's anti-Cleveland les into the belief that that jours a friend of the President's. President has signified that he est the finance question to be the one treated by congress. The one treated by congress for tariff legislation, and classes the implored no Aeolus to unloose the proper that to power, Wall street was still on top. At this juncture, the People's party came to the rescue. It said, "Here is a party which is the magnates of the apministration, and will give you all your demands." What can be the finance question to be the one treated by congress. The one treated by congress. The one treated by congress for tariff legislation, and classes the implored no Aeolus to unloose the was still on top. At this juncture them by this act is no justification of its legality then or now, for had the people understood the intention of that measure as well then as they do now, there never would have been one treated by congress. The one treated by congress. The one treated by congress of the apministration, and one treated by congress. The one treated by congress of the mountains and the search of the fraud perpetrated upon them by this act is no justification of its legality then or now, for had the people understood the intention of that measure as well then as they do now, there never would have been one treated by congress. The one treated by congress of the order. To say that the winds of his wrath to wreck the ment of the winds of his wrath to wreck the importance of such organization as the winds of his was the implement of the winds of his was to unloose the winds of his wast to wreck the ment of the winds of his wast to wreck the ment of the winds of his wast to wreck the ment of the winds of his wast to write the money power, and which will give as a part of the winds of his wast to wreck the ment of the winds of his wast to write the money power and ings for the mountains and the seaaction was to accept the offer, and shore. They had labored long and shore. They had labored long and shore action was to accept the offer, and throw all the united strength of the orders of British financiers to the shore action was to accept the offer, and throw all the united strength of the orders of British financiers to the shore action was to accept the offer, and throw all the united strength of the orders of British financiers to the shore action was to accept the offer, and throw all the united strength of the orders of British financiers to the shore. They had labored long and throw all the united strength of the orders of British financiers to the shore. administration. The Sun is tine of their official duties and the party which was expressly organfierce and strenuous pressure of fierce and strenuous pressure of gentlemen anxious to encounter bidding. But the Alliance did not routine dullness at Government ex- location and strenuous pressure of which was expressly organized to its take a certain amount from the war, saw not Marius, sullen, gloomy, world they have obeyed a single friend G. W. Childs, of Philadelphia, weight of gold and silver coin, but weight of gold and silver coin, but weight of gold and silver coin, but with the thunder cloud of wrath up. New York contemporary is pense, they were exhausted. The tisan organization and could not to do the former (that is add to their his brow, the lightning of hate in From New York the word comes Cleveland, referring to my coming tedly ingenious. But surely thought of keen mountain air bitedly ingenious. But surely thought of keen mountain air into saying this by the Democratic point claim to be friendly to and sylvan boskage, the thought of the hard, white beach of the Order for their partisan purposes of creditors, equal in amount to the his convenience of debt in the hard, white beach of the Order for their partisan purposes of creditors, equal in amount to the his convenience of the order for their partisan purposes of creditors, equal in amount to the his convenience of the order for their partisan purposes of the only legislation on our statute of the order for their partisan purposes of the order for the or veland .- Richmond Dispatch of the hard, white beach he New York Sun" which has and the lusty tumult of the breakers,

so often, and on so many differ- the vision of saunterings in the open sent Alliance principles. But the pecifications charged with being air, of outing costumes and invigotor to the Democratic party, is rating idleness—every hint and arraigned by The Richmond sweet suggestion of repose invited them. But when they went-Mr. which was laboring to carry them all indebtedness held by creditors in wisdom, with cheer, which fell on for its repeal and urge the calling of publican under a Democratic adminthem. But when they went—ar.

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Now, the ball has rolled. The junketers this year are Democrats. Mr. but its crime now Cleveland, on the far-off shores of not therefore become a partisan. He which is repugnant to our institu- and many others who heard his lec-Buzzard's Bay, has bared his rheu- only becomes a partisan when his tions, and calculated in the end to ture—his words of well-timed adtime change its whole creed, matism to the breeze. Secretary Lamont is there to give him points on ion of the Democratic party; elsewhere. Hon. Hoke smith has may be a non partisan supported to the Democratic party; taken his life in his hand and beard- a party, meaning thereby that he sess their souls in peace." They the Lecturer of the county presented brokers, and gamblers and specula- operation, would cost nothing or next tion of the Democratic party; taken his life in his hand and beard-doubt the Editor of The Sun doubt the Editor of getting too old to successfully Even Hon. Josiah Quincy remains because it is "MY PARTY." with the chameleon's charges. not with us in our desolation, for patch could more properly from the distant hills of Massachn- is also true of an organization. The support the Constitution, and if they ed and all and Lundy, having been prompt and united action cannot oun Ingenuous, instead of setts he catches the clarion tones of Farmers' Alliance, as an organiza-The Sun was simple George Fred Williams engaged in which represents the carried tones of the abundantly. to believe that a man with a charming delegates. The centribu- still be non-partisan. I may sup- and if he does not an indignant con- men, all fraternizing and expressbone as big as a telegraph gal forces of mid-summer are at work port a party, and not for the party's and our great men scatter as of vore. sake, but for the purpose of securing

howl this year is set to a Republican party, and another year another instead of a Democratic air, and ca- party, the essential condition being North Carolina have stopped lamity is preached to us from or that the party supported shall reping tariff reform, they are gans which erstwhile tuned them- resent its principles. This is the ver, which indicates quite strongly art to get caught in the same selves to other themes. We are beselves to other themes. We are being ruined this time by Democrats. Democrats. Last year it was by Republicans. tion" which the Farmers' Alliance soldiers, once dispersed the house of was given them to be used by them-In '92 the howl was Democratic. In '93 it is Republican. But it is the the same old howl, the same old goldchange of Mr. Cleveland since

"THE ONLY MENACE."

repeal the McKinley law, ONLY MENACE to the country's welomeness of the silver fare and prosperity.-Grover Clevetf. land, June 5th, 1893.

the Right.

We clip the follow editorial in full from the Virginia Sun. Let every man who is or ever has been a mem-

er of the Alliance read it:

their careful consideration. ly nonpartisan spirit." Here are two things, a nonpartisan education, and then united action. It was felt payment of debts." that the interests of the people had

The programme was carried out. The education in the science of government proceeded apace, and it was found that the depressed condibeen surreptitiously torn from it, and taking away from the national wark of our liberties be added to or that the belted knights, full of sara- tory substitute shall be adopted. banks the monopoly of issuing cur-

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wrongthat is the meaning of parti; san, that the only meaning, A nonparand forsakes it when he knows it changed their views and are follow-ration was striking and sublime. It can be alarming circumstant trymen!

Under these alarming circumstant can be party, as well as Benjamin, the form-trymen! in the country would be a partisan, and that we know is not the case. by party, a voter is compelled to and a life tenure office holding class Andean heights or Alpine peaks. motto is "My party, right or wrong. disrupt the social system of our vice—his warning cry against hate utterance on the subject I have seen the best reflection I can give no sub-He is a non-partisan whose motto is "Any party for the right." The position is utterly untenable that a string country, yet there will be a sufficient and persecution, tender thanks to in the State. It is time your order number left who are so deeply imthe President of the Alliance. He was bringing every atom of its in- is, paper whose credit rests on a form" with bated breath, and per scuds and bass. Secretary Herbert is girding up his loins to go forth is girding up his loins to go fo and inspect every navy yard on the party, because under that construcand inspect every navy yard on the tion every citizen who exercised the Eastern coast if it takes two months. The audience was that there is yet another and entirely right of suffrage would be a partisan. of that "Palladium" of our liberties, unusually attentive. The fair ladies different world in the fields and Other Cabinet officers are going It is perfectly clear then, that a man the "Constitution." Let our people around Brantley's grove had arrangelsewhere. Hon. Hoke Smith has may be a non partisan supporter of then, of the South and West, "pos- ed a beautiful boquet. By request

Thus it is that the regular annual the enactment of its demands into

County or Sub-Alliance, to support the party designated by the State have placed under the control of his large purpose." speaking for it, working for it, subcribing funds to it, and doing everything possible to insure its victory tf The Constitution of the National land.

Alliance "imperatively demand united action," and we have clearly shown how such action can be taken in a strictly non-partisan spirit

still be strictly non-partisan.'

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Lewiston, N. C., July 12th, '93.

Judge Belford made the following

statement in a recent speech at Den-

A DEFINITION ... THE DUTY OF ALLIANCE. Let the Alliance of Virginia rise to ADDRESSES A LARGE CROWD AT the statue of perfect manhood, us-BRANTLYE'S GROVE-HIS SPEECH A ing any part it may see fit to em-DELIGHTFUL DISAPPOINTMENT ploy to advance its purposes, and

CAMO, N. C .- The 14th of July ABOUT DEMONETIZATION OF SILVER. was, and will be a memorable day in the Listory of the Alliance in Hertford county. The day was intense-MR. EDITOR: - Many people in the ly warm and early in the morning U. S., especially in the South and were indications of rain. However West, are at this time on the tenter neither the heat nor the threatening. hooks of despair for fear that con-This article contains a valuable gress at its extraordinary session uggestion for the State Farmers' may demonetize silver, the inevita-Alliance, and it is hoped that the ble result of which will be to double The audience was indeed for a counmembers of that body will give it the indebtedness of the people in the two nevery large, numbering at least foot simply because the people were the land that they must and shall duced by the county lecturer, withwho dosen't know that the effort to therefore they must first be educated is no if's or and's about it the law is symbol, but in a plain manner, beas to their true interests and then mandatory, and there is no way to coming a rustic and an unlettered tions; urged to united action, irrespective get around it or out of it, except as of what this or that party might do provided by Article 5th of the Constitution which reads: "The con- His political opponents had tracked

due to the manipulation of the cirl tents and purposes, enlarge medium by the money pow- ratified by the legislatures of 3-4 of public press, that he was a dan-

cenic hate, had sounded the bugle I am aware of the fact that there call to arms. It was hardly to be expleasure, for two reasons: In the first clares is the sole prerogative of the are many so-called statesmen in the pected that his audience would hear place, it is the exercise of one of the let things go as they may it shall Democratic and Republican parties words of no angry import, see no most valuable and legitimate func-It followed that the fight had to who argue and claim that under the flashes of an aroused indignation, tions by which the Alliance can be "general welfare clause," Section 8, hear no growls of bottled up thunand then it developed that both the old parties were owned and controlled by the money power. What was to be done? The Alliance was pledged to "unity of action" for the power to demonetize silver, and make to subserve the interest of the farmers—the concentration of their whole influence upon the issue of the power to demonetize silver, and make to subserve the interest of the farmers—the concentration of their whole influence upon the issue of the action of the power to demonetize silver, and make to subserve the interest of the farmers—the concentration of their whole influence upon the issue of the action of the power to demonetize silver, and make to subserve the interest of the farmers—the concentration of their whole influence upon the issue of the power to demonetize silver, and make to subserve the interest of the farmers—the concentration of their whole influence upon the issue of the farmers—the concentration of their whole influence upon the issue of the farmers—the concentration of their whole influence upon the issue of the farmers—the concentration of their whole influence upon the issue of the farmers—the concentration of their whole influence upon the issue of the farmers—the concentration of their whole influence upon the issue of t purpose of securing financial relief, and yet whichever of the old parties masses of the people quietly subit returned to power. Wall street mitted to the fraud perpetrated upon the large and yet whichever of the old parties masses of the people quietly subit returned to power. Wall street mitted to the fraud perpetrated upon the large and yet which supplied with supplied w strident Democratic howls. Just as it returned to power, Wall street mitted to the fraud perpetrated upon sky lurid with surcharded lighting, upon our agricultural classes the im-I admit that congress has the right olive branch, heard the gentle notes ful sagacity in their tactics. Though under Article 1, Section 8, to add or of peace, not the wild alarums of scattered throughout the civilized support any party. It was fooled weight) would increase the value of his glittering eye, meditating ven-

party which does represent Alliance what they propose to put in it. To from the even tenor of his speech. equally false. The banks, stock- and told him that while I appreciprinciples, and it was the duty of do the latter, i. e., take from the His presence among us was an in- brokers, bond-holders, chambers of at-d the President's consideration I the Alliance to support the party weight would decrease the value of spiration; his words replete with commerce, et id omme genus, clamor had no desire to hold office as a Rethe same proportion, and to put either of these dollars on the people ment in loving hearts. I heard not a party when he thinks it right, and Ransom among them, may have deeply agitated surface. His perowrong. If, as our enemies would ing that "Ignis Fatus" of Democratis said that the imprisoned eagle vain, for the voice of the Farmers' er chief. Col. Grant has acted very Cleveland did not contemplate the have it, any man who votes with a cy, the present Executive, whose turns his eye full upon the undim- Alliance sounding their opinions and silly. The goldite party is still in action he has since taken in regard two pet schemes of monometalism med splendor of the sun, and tears wishes and of those they represent,

ote with some party, but he does with civil rights tendencies, both of The Alliance of Hertford county what they had to expect if they be-

And what is true of an individual member of congress have sworn to Au abundant dinner was furnish which would give to every branch of Democratic platforms, he laughs to deviate in the least they will tell a invited, partook of it abundantly. which represents its principles, and did that "the devil would get them," Republicans and People's party M. L. Wood. ing themselves charmed with the speaker and the speech.

JEFFERSON AND JACKSON Were Opposed to Banks of Issue Both

'if congress has the right under the Oliver Cromwell, with a squad of first words of its Declaration of Pur-poses.

laws to suit him. A century ago Louis XVI undertook to disperse the

Charles 1, the French got rid of Jefferson and Jackson and have the conviction was founded. I simply Louis XVI—and the American peo- manhood to back up your belief with are unchanged. ple will take care of Grover Cleve- your votes, what party will you be

Gotten up to 8 ampede Congress and Kill Silver.—The Administration Can the 40 per cent. gain and not the It is hands of the creditor class. That eight hundred. The meeting pre- tor Vance was re-elected to the U. \$900,000,000 of silver in the country. offered with the intention of restoring the Alliance to that condition of usefulness and self-respect which a misconception of its possibilities.

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| State with all angle of the state smanship is shade of Brantley's Grove, and a better silver law is passed in its Shipments of wheat have turned the highest Democratic authority or rostrum erected, which was protect-stead. The other demands of the tide and it is now coming in. Some all the great fiscal and doctrinal Here the people of the States are ed from the sun's rays by friendly Alliance are also offered as a remedy of our securities did come home and questions that have agitated the that the interests of the people had been neglected and trampled under plainly told by the organic law of been neglected and trampled under plainly told by the organic law of foliage. The speaker was intro-for the present evils. Senator Vance take off gold in payment, but this blind and ignorant partisans, and have both metals as a basis. There therefore they must first be educated is no if a read of some of the county lecturer, without the law is no if a read of some of the county lecturer, without the law is no if a read of the county lecturer, without the law is no if a read of the county lecturer, without the law is no if a read of the county lecturer, without the law is no if a read of the county lecturer, with the law is no if a read of the county lecturer in the county lecturer.

read the resolutions of your Alliance because they concurred with my own terms, as the basis of our currency was best for the welfare of the people of the United States. This view has governed my course in Congress. constitution to issue paper money, it The fact that nature sometimes yielded more of one metal than the other tion" which the Farmers' Alliance soldiers, once dispersed the note of the note of the soldiers, once dispersed the note of for I learned from history that for To be consistent, therefore, the French parliament. It went out at Thos. Jefferson it was who said: nearly three hundred years during which a ratio between the two metals bug, the the same old human nature, and it doesen't fool anybody with brains enough to furnish a canary bird

To be consistent, therefore, the State Farmer's Alliance of Virginia should declare its purpose to support that political party which represents to principles, while accords to principles, while accords to every member of the Order perfect every member of the Order perfect the order perfect the trouble to disperse his parlia
Thos. Selferson it was who said:

Bank paper must be suppressed, and the circulating medium must be the first that political party which a ratio between the two metals was fixed by laws, the fluctuations and the circulating medium must be there is a president in the White the principles, while accords to the nation to whom it belongs. It is the only fund on which that law was withdrawn great and material fluctuatious immediately which a ratio between the two metals freedom to vote his individual convictions. It should then become ment. He proposes to buy it, to permissible for any State officer belief to disperse his parliapermissible for any State officer, bribe it, to deprave it with the pait is an abundant one for every necesand standard value and the other as Alliance, such support including high office. Cromwell got rid of If you believe in the doctrine of go over all the grounds in which my speaking for it well in the doctrine of go over all the grounds in which my

Recent developments which seem to have unsettled so many silver ad- er hear anything about it.

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AND FIGHT THE GOLD BUG ADMIN-ISTRATION TO THE LAST DITCH.

LETTER IN REPLY TO SOME ALLI-ANCE RESOLUTIONS. the Indian government will pocket

It will be remembered that Sena- enough in the world to replace the

tion of the wealth-producers was * which * * shall be valid to all inple at large were warned by the of the resolution of Mecklenburg due to the manipulation of the ci-r tents and purposes, * * * * * when scntinels on the watch towers of the Alliance adopted at a recent meeter. Relief could only be had through legislation, restoring silver to the rights of free coinage which had rights of free coinage which had tatives to stand by the present silver form and manner only can this bul- He was aware of this crusade and purchasing law until some satisfac-

I observed this action with great made to subserve the interest of the of their money and increasing its and the tilt of lance, saw only the ver money have displayed a wonder gestion of a closing of the left eye the Order for their partisan purposes because their party did not represent Alliance principles. But the sent Alliance principles. But the sent Alliance principles are not hold against a serior of the sent Alliance principles against a serior of the seri

and civil service reform will inevita- not with clan and beak the little composing fully one half of the na-Under our system of government bly create a property absorbing class, wires that hinder him from scaling tion; giving the feeble and vacilating among politicians to understand great financial question. This action homes of toil, whose interests de-mand attention as well as that compossibly be doubted. In the next place I was glad to

> most serious convictions. Many years issued by the government, with a who precipitated the panie. It was ago, after as thorough and impartial simple promise to receive it for all an examination of the question as I dues would form a perfect paper cirwas capable of making, I came to culation which could not be abused the absolute conclusion that the use by the government; that it would Dead men tell no tales, nor do of silver as well as gold, on equal such a paper according to the most rigid rule of construing the constituthus causing a discrepancy in their Got More Financial Sense than President Sam, and do not let my wife know when she gets back how late I came close mouth. a commodity. It is not necessary to am legal tender will answer just de wish to assure you that my opinions bing the people much now. We nev-

the repeal of the Sherman law, has rather strengthened me in the deter

.. CLEVELAND NOT ONLY PRESIDENT. HEISKING AND MASTER

HE LAUGHES TO SCORN DEMOCRATIC PLATFORMS AND USES THE PAR-TY FOR A DOOR-MAT.

profits of coining silver rupees which here had been reaped by

tic-How to Cipher out the Difference "detween an Alliance Democrat" and a Republican Vegro Office-holder in Cleve

JONATHAN EDWARDS LONGS POR COUNTRY BUTTERMILK AND BAC-ON, SPRING WATER AND A FARMERS SNOZO ON THE BACK PIAZZA.

them, who were fearful that the ership was recognized and accepted. price would fall and they would lose When Mr. Cleveland tendered him noney. But even those which did the treasury portfolio he promptly quence of the seare got up by our own capitalists. Of course foreign-tender be yielded. The rupture beers believed the stories of the ruin tween the President and himself and bankruptcy if the Sherman law was not repealed, which our own growing out of the agitation for the repeal of the Sherman law, is well Finally, I hope it is unnecessary Mr Carlie's connection with the nating myself with the administra-Cabinet is important information in my opinion of right in the premises. conferences, the subject of discuss in the repeal of the law I have no That Mr. Cleveland never intimated or suggested the possible reisles position as an outspoken free silver advocate was known to Mr duty in maintaining the cause of the Cleveland His record in Congress was too well known to have escaped Mr. Cleveland's critical judgment and observation. Then Carlisle friends, claims that Cleveland deceived him, or was ignorant of the conditions which have since in flaenced him in calling an extra ses sion of Congress. The question of redeeming United States Treasury notes in silver-which is expressly York on last Saturday, and in the authorized by the Sherman !aw, comes up early in the young life of ture, Col. Grant sald he had not made his mind fully. 'But I could have which was to be exercised in the disthe notes in silver. It was submitthe colonel with just the fainest sugted to Cabinet consideration, with the final result that Secretary Carlisle stood alone in advocation of

A further result was the rupture between the President and his Sec. retary of the Treasury-a repetition of what occurred between Cleveland and Manning. Here was John G. Carlisle opoprtinently to show that he was a bigger man than the Pres-dent of the United States, but, fer-"that he who dallies in a dastard, he who doubts is damned"-of hi colleague, Jas. Blackburn he hesitated, he warned, he The one man in Cabinet

stands by his party whether right or stands by h has contained a plank explicitly in party to fly without a shot. His exfavor of both metals, and while many ordium was indeed beautiful—oil of the present congressmen our own. from Grover the present chief of his of the Navy! What a fall, my coun-

to the Sherman law, but there is a strange possibility-amounting to a certainty in the minds of a great many-that the repeal of this law was fixed in his mind long antecedent to the formation of his cabinet, and that the "tariff reform" issue was used to cloak and disguise this rency. Bank paper is cheap to those from the back districts, who has not who make it, but dear, very dear, to been tagged and muzzled, speak out those who use it. On the other in the yerdent honetsy of his soul, out as with one voice, crucify him our industries great advantages both scorn, and why?

OUR THEORY ON THE PANIC. undertake to affirm without the least Beyond question the condition of fear I can be answered, that a paper Mr. Cleveland's health is giving the Beyond question the condition of this apprehension that forced the tra session of Congress in August. be as uniform in value as the metals dead Presidents pay political debts. themselves; and I shall be able to There are thousands and thousands prove that it is within the constitu- of blind, ignorant partisans who betion and Lowers of congress to use lieve that King Grover can do no wrong-and foels as they are, they boast exultantly of such convictions. You will find sap-heads of this class in the American congress next March. Every one of them will favor the unconditional repeal of the Sherman law, and if they were to be landed into eternity the next second they would go down to ever-lasting death with "Grover said so" on their ashen, speechless lips: God home while she was away. Keep a pity the creature—not man—who has not the manhood to act and think Sam: Yes, I nebber forgets dat for himself.

Cleveland's health alarmed Wall street The money sharks demanded that his campaign debt should be paid "as nominated in the bond." They "pressed the button" from far away India and Grover has done the

What does Martlet mean? Webster defines it as a "bird without beak or feet," and it is sometimes used in heraldric devices.

The above is the title of

A Highly Interesting Story,

in which a seal with the device of a Martlet plays an important part. This story will soon begin in the columns of this paper, and will well repay reading. Do not miss

The Martlet Seal

train. Three or four drummers were keep from being sued. comparing notes of their sales and discussing the outlook. One said he was barely making expenses. Anbecause the people had no money. They all admitted that the outlook all admitted that good crops did not other week. How can you expect And this, according to plunky, and tobacco brought a good price. They all looked gloomy and "down in the mouth." Yet every one of If a congressman votes for a gold them voted last fall to make bug Speaker, he may afterwards vote again unless they begin to read THE CAUCASIAN or some other reform pawhat the remedy is.

THE CAUCASIAN recently. They point is a traitor all through. are copying and howling about the following sentence: "Give THE CAU-CASIAN enough readers and we promise that the State will go for the reform cause two years from now." it seems that he has gone over to you We not only acknowledge that we all and joined the People's party.' wrote that we wrote that sentence We told him that he was very severe but we take this occasion to repeat on his own party, if he accused every It is the truth of that statement man of joining the People's party that causes the howling. The very conduct of these papers show that stand by them. they admit its truth, and by such admission they pay THE CAUCASIAN and the cause it is battling for a great big con-pliment. We propose benefit of a monument of the private to turn on the light and give the soldiers and sailors, and the estabpeople the truth, and if enough peo- lishment of a Confederate Museum when the tobacco season would open. people know the truth, then it is at the late Executive Mansion of He said about 1st of August if they ens the politicians.

The Charlotte Observer comment- ordering from Capt. W. B. Kening on Senator Vance's letter says drick, Raleigh, N. C. that it regrets that our junior Senator has taken a position that puts him out of line of the party and in Mr. Cleveland's private secretary, pers is unable to answer the arguopposition to the administration. said a few days ago that they could Now read Vance's letter again, and rely on Ransom and six out of the "Miss Mary Ann!" We always know Or drag from the bosom, where beauthen remember that the Charlotte eight Democratic congressmen of we have got the hypocrites down Observer is one of the leading mouth- North Carolina to vote for the un- when they resort to this. Some fools A man of good sense will not mix pieces for the machine and you will conditional repeal of the Sherman begin to get a good idea of some of silver law. If they do, not one of the differences between Jeffersonian them will ever be re-elected from The entire Democratic press of The lips that touch liquor, can never to our county. Our people were Democracy and modern machine De- North Carolina. Every congressman the South has been debauched with mocracy. If the machine and the from this State is pledged to the free a few honorable exceptions, to join mouthpiece had not captured the and unlimited coinage of silver. Democratic party, the People's would never have been organized.

At every meeting get up a petition the discontent of the people. Was duty of the Alliance to go into polito Congress, calling upon that body, there ever a higher compliment paid tics when the people are suffering especially on the member from any newspaper? It is battling for from unjust laws. He congratulates For if you love Jesus I'm sure you your own district, not to vote to re- the rights of those who are discon- the Alliance for going into politics peal the present silver law unless tented. Over three-fourths of our now. free and unlimited coinage of silver people are discontented with present at the constitutional ratio is put in condition, and Joe Daniels would be its stead. Pile your petitions and one of them if he had not "gotten demands on Congress. The gold-relief." bugs are geting the Boards of Trade to pass resolutions calling upon Congress to repeal the law and put no matter we are forced to publish a other silver law in its place. It is small portion of Gen. Weaver's the duty of the people to demand speech each week. But by keeping what they want and what they know each paper you will have all of it to be right and honest.

Do you want your neighbors to read THE CAUCASIAN. If so, see in another column how we will help mugwumps and goldbugs "till hell you. Offer good for two weeks only, freezes over and then fight 'em on act at once.

We publish this week an open letter from Senator Vance giving his Do you take THE CAUCASIAN? position on the silver question, and Does your neighbor take it? Don't the Goldite administration. We are We know that. In fact all honest American Congress will now soon be Senator on silver, for we have known making it scarce? Just the influ-Senator on silver, for we have about 50 for some time that those were his ence THE CAUCASIAN is fighting. Senator Vance has returned to Washington, ten years younger in honest and well matured convictions. Who is making it scarce? Even now looks and strength, and has enlisted he knew that Cleveland is using the men whom THE CAUCASIAN is fight- said I will fight the unconditional

rations are having a hard time to makes us tired. These same editors mer's inning." We were at the depot a few eve- D. is doing a thriving business, North Carolina waiting for the went into the hands of a receiver to 52nd Congress.

Our friends now say that THE CAUCASIAN is the best paper in the so, don't let him do without it an- ver men howl!" mean anything unless cotton, wheat your neighbors to agree with you on public questions, when they do not farmers inning."

> for free silver, but he will not thereby fool the people. The people know that the real fight is over the Speak-

know the facts.

the situation—what caused it and er. They know that the Speaker that the Speaker has the power to Some of the machine papers have stifle or bring forward legislation. gotten hold of a circular which we The people will watch how each consent out with some sample copies of gressman votes for speaker. The man who betrays his people at this

> A gentleman, a Democrat, said to us on last Saturday morning "Have you seen Vances letter?" We told him we had. Then he said: "Well who had enough manhood to express his honest convictions and

"From Dixie" is the titled of an attractive collection of original poems and stories, published for the

It is reported that Mr. Thurber,

The Carolinian says that THE CAUCASIAN is being supported by

On account of the press of other Wilmington State Bank? together.

Vance says that he will fight

incidentally giving his opinion of answer us that money is too scarce. not surprised at the position of the people know it now. But WHAT is determined. We are not surprised to learn that while we write these words? The for the war. To a friend here he to those convictions at this time. must know the facts; when they do may not be responsible for the panic, it means political ostracism and per- of the country today are those polichine. The Caucasian is agreed ing the truth from the people. The

Now the little demagogue whines "let the silver men howl."

Only a little while ago the Demo-State. But it will be still better cratic State platform demanded when congress meets. Don't let "the free and unlimted coinage of sil- safely housed in his pocket already) eral days, and they all agreed that your subscription run out, don't let ver." Demagogue Joe was, and is discription run out, don't let ver." the country was in a bad fix. They your neighbor's run out. Now above all other times you should read THE Democratic party. Now the cheeky of the Sanderlin stamp were ALMOST

God save the mark

facts if any paper does. We tration! are not dependent upon tools of monopoly to furnish us with the facts. We have a long-headed man, who is a true friend of the people, in find out what is going on bevoter. A man who does not know the truth can not act

ed force of the money power. Watch make it as interesting as we can. the other congresmen and see how

In Wilson last week we heard book is bound in grey Confederate The other said oh well, times will cloth. Price \$1. It can be had by get better when congress meets and Then take it for granted, however repeals the silver law, (that is it makes money scarcer.)

Whenever one of the partisan pa- Theres death in the wine cup, yes, er except a very few who like Ephments of THE CAUCASIAN it squeals

in the cry for the unconditional repeal of the present silver law.

Senator Vance says that it is the

The political doctors still say Be loving, affectionate, gentle and that want of confidence is all that fidence would it take to save the

Three cheers for Senator Vance. He stands by his convictions. He will not be corrupted by paronage.

your neighbor read THE CAU- offer it to them. CASIAN? Don't stop till every voter reads it. There is noth-

ALLIANCE DEPARTMENT.

VANCE UNTERIFIED. Brunswick County. Senator Vance has returned to The Martiet Seal people's patronage to bribe congressing, the men who this very day are hell frezes over, if it takes all the form Town Creek Alliance, I would like to state that it is admitted that with the people's patronage to bribe congressing, the men who this very day are hell frezes over, if it takes all the form Town Creek Alliance, I would like to state that it is admitted that summers of my life." Speaking of the like to state that it is admitted that with the people's patronage to bribe congressing to men to vote to serve the gold bugs racking their wits in search of ways how he has been treated by the adversarian school books for the order. We adjourned to meet for the order. We adjourned to meet the form Town Creek Alliance, I would like to state that it is admitted that the form Town Creek Alliance, I would like to state that it is admitted that the form Town Creek Alliance, I would like to state that it is admitted that the form Town Creek Alliance, I would like to state that it is admitted that the form Town Creek Alliance, I would like to state that it is admitted that the form Town Creek Alliance, I would like to state that it is now the banner Alliance of the like to state that it is now the banner Alliance of the like to state that it is now the banner Alliance of the like to state that it is now the banner Alliance of the like to state that it is now the banner Alliance of the like to state that it is now the banner Alliance of the like to state that it is now the banner Alliance of the like to state that it is now the banner Alliance of the like to state that it is now the banner Alliance of the like to state that it is now the later than the like to state that it is now the later than the like to state that it is now the later than the like to state that it is now the later than the like to state that it is now the later than the like to state that it is now the later than the like that the like that the later than men to vote to serve the gold bugs racking their wits in search of ways summers of my life. Speaking of the how he has been treated by the adhear the report of our delegate to how he has been treated by the adhear the report of our delegate to how he has been treated by the adhear the report of our delegate to how he has been treated by the ministration in the matter of patronand the bondholders, but we are and means to make money so scarce, ministration in the matter of patronsurprised that he has written this that ruin and starvation are being age, he says there is but one explanship and they still continue to come. surprised that he has written this forced upon the people. The people ation. The Sherman law, he says, We have a nice comfortable Lodge Yes, we are surprised that a man they will vote themselves free. If though probably one of the purest this evil has been brought by bad to give vou an idea of our posi-Yes, we are surprised that a man they will vote themselves free. If but it has "destroyed confidence" in his paper at the banking house of a Business Agent and expect to be-(though probably one of the purest men in the party) who had been the proper and only cheek by jowl with the machine so the purest cheek by jowl with the machine so the purest this evil has been brought by bad of Grover Cleveland & Co. One into do something along that the stance is mentioned where he into as to loyalty. I will just say that was protested, and "the other that we are full fledged Alliance that was protested, and "the other that we are full fledged Alliance that was protested, and "the other that was protested, and "the other that we are full fledged Alliance that was protested, and "the other that we are full fledged Alliance that was protested to the pure that was protested, and "the other that we are full fledged Alliance that the pure that was protested that was protested to the pure that the pure that was protested that was protested that was protested that was protested to the pure that the pure that the pure that the pure that was protested that was protested to the pure that the pure tha cheek by jowl with the machine so long, who has managed to try to serve the people, when he could do so without breaking with the machine so without breaking with the machine so long, who has managed to try to serve the people, when he could do so without breaking with the machine so long, who has managed to try to serve the people, when he could do so without breaking with the machine so long, who has managed to try to serve the people, when he could do so without breaking with the machine so long, who has managed to try to serve the people, when he could do so without any malice in his heart, that he whole tenor of our laws any time the whole tenor of our laws any time that we are full nedged Alliance, July 13th. 1893.

Whereas, Dr. Cyrus Thompson, of the eloquent address of Bro. Hoodour worthy to the e chine, should at this time have the chine, should at this time have the they see fit, but they will never do it one Tribune of the people on that from the course to declare for nerve and the courage to declare for the people on that nerve and the courage to declare for the people on that they will never do it one Tribune of the people on that from the fact that since the last Carolina, have recently visited our found what pertains to each section the fact that since the last Carolina, have recently visited our with enough of history to fix geogra- historic field who will not accept the people on that from the fact that since the last Carolina, have recently visited our with enough of history to fix geogra- Chenev & Co., Toledon the right and for the people, when the right and for the people, when facts and act together. The curse "clearing house certificates" in pay-A DEAD DESOLATING COLOR

breath of hell." Oh! for the friendly believes it, if they do just let them the manly, able and dignified man-Every few days we see some allusters facts. The remedy can only come sion to the fact that the Richmond and Danville R. R. and other corposider it his first duty to spread reform and Danville R. R. and other corposider it his first duty to spread reform. One for the friends shade of a persummon tree, one more drink of spring water, the taste of a fresh watermelon, some bacon and people have to say about the matter. sider it his first duty to spread reform literature.

| Corples of the Alliance, and assuring beans and buttermilk and a good old fashioned toilsomed snooz on the spotless floor of the back piazza But for lime punches, electric fans life through a respected and lawmake both ends meet. It is claimed that they put their freight rates and passenger fare so low, that they have their inning."

Pie-fed Joe says, in the Carolinian But for lime punches, electric fans and an occasional glimpse of brother and an occasional glimpse of brother Sanderlin life would be intoleration.

Pie-fed Joe says, in the Carolinian But for lime punches, electric fans abiding man has voted to the best of their inning."

Pie-fed Joe says, in the Carolinian But for lime punches, electric fans abiding man has voted to the best of their inning. That we denounce the false and unjust reports, given out by the could not make both ends meet and "Our present financial policy is ble here. By the way, brother S. same precinct until last election he partisan press of the State, of the could not make both ends meet and had to go into the hands of a receiver. To see such statements from a railroad organ—a hired tool and mouth-piece for the corporation, have been Governor of North Caro- just as fair had they taken possession lina by saying the word, is put off of the old gentleman's barn and told adherence to Alliance principles, makes us tired. These same editors certainly must know that the R. & Only a little while ago Hokey—Pokey Smith's protege was raving, D. is doing a thriving business, tearing, snorting mad because the certainly must know that the R. & Only a little while ago Hokey—Pokey Smith's protege was raving, tearing, snorting mad because the duiry by asking "Is this a Demo-tanged and the old gentleman's barn and told with a little, insignificant deputy Auditorship. He supplements the inquiry by asking "Is this a Demo-tanged and a protection of the old gentleman's barn and told with a little, insignificant deputy Auditorship. He supplements the inquiry by asking "Is this a Demo-tanged and a protection of the old gentleman's barn and told with a little, insignificant deputy Auditorship. He supplements the inquiry by asking "Is this a Demo-tanged and a protection of the old gentleman's barn and told with a little, insignificant deputy Auditorship. He supplements the inquiry by asking "Is this a Demo-tanged and a protection of the old gentleman's barn and told with a little, insignificant deputy Auditorship. He supplements the inquiry by asking "Is this a Demo-tanged and a protection of the old gentleman's barn and told with a little, insignificant deputy Auditorship. He supplements the inquiry by asking "Is the old gentleman's barn and told with a little, insignificant deputy Auditorship. He supplements the inquiry by asking "Is the old gentleman's barn and told with a little, insignificant deputy Auditorship. He supplements the inquiry by asking "Is the old gentleman's barn and told with a little, insignificant deputy Auditorship. He supplements the inquiry by asking "Is the old gentleman's barn and told with a little, insignificant deputy Auditorship." with a little, insignificant deputy him that it did not suit their pur- and are resolved to uphold the same, we were at the depot a few ever in the last election in Brunswick interests of our whole country.

Ath, That a copy of these resolu-

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what? conundrum, but I thought the Bro. submit to the like again. had had trouble enough. I hesitated to say what would cut his The Caucasian and its noble edipride (the biggest part of which is tor, I am fraternally, dissatisfaction. I wouldn't for the out the mintal value of three salaries, and the ratio will indicate the difference between an Alliance Demo-THE CAUCASIAN will get the crat and negro Republican in the estimation of a Democratic adminis-JONATHAN EDWARDS.

Young Folks' Post Office.

EDITOR OF THE CAUCASIAN .-Washington. He will be there This is my first attempt to write to gress not to repeal the present silver speeches as we had last Friday on all the time. If anyone can your valuable paper. My papa has law unless free and unlimited coin- hand. been taking THE CAUCASIAN a long age of silver was substituted in its time. I enjoy reading the children's stead. hind the curtain he can and corner very much. I will answer will. Be sure to get your Tyrus A. Thornton's question. neighbor to read THE CAU- Washington was never wounded in CASIAN. It is your duty to battle. I will also ask one. Who ance, that we petition congress, espehelp get the facts before every was called "old rough and ready." cially the congressman from this I am your little friend, IRENE INGRAM.

> Anson County. years old. We live four miles south dustry and labor.

driven from his honest convictions of Wadesboro. I think it very either by the hope of patronage from kind of the editor to give us space be sent to THE CAUCASIAN and Prothe administration or by the combin- in his paper, we should strive to gressive Farmer for publication. "Lips That Touch Liquor" Young men pay attention to what I

shall say, traveling man ask a tobacco man I care not for riches, or pleasures so Young men at the wine cup, how- We had a good county meeting, and bound to win. This is what fright the Confederacy, Richmond, Va. The could raise any money to buy it with. Are slowly, but surely, becoming as showed much improvement. More

A young man with liquor can never thousand people at the picnic near be mine. Farmville July 4th, and all went

poison is there, To rob you of happiness, all that is

tv should shine: up with wine. Then take it for granted and make

touch mine. So you that are thinking of marry- both at Farmville and Greenville, ing me, Abstain from the wine cup, from all sin be free;

Be loving, affectionate, gentle Be faithful, to Jesus, and there's And if I should marry you, we could

kind. touch mine.

Let every voter keep his eyes on The speaking began at 11 a. m. and Tickets to be sold August 7th, man Harrisburg. Pa., who will be good to return until August 8th.

O'er every land, in every age
Some curse of creed or human ban
Has controvened the rights of man,
E'en now some subtle power
Enthrones the wrong, exalts the knave,
While idlers reign and toilers slave.

MR. EDITOR, DEAR SIR AND BRO. It is with pleasure that I read letters from different subs published from time to time in your valuable paper, but as yet I have seen nothing near completion, we have also elected There are no signs of the political In reading THE CAUCASIAN 1 good to the order.

bly surprised. Vance may yet re- Caucasian will turn on the light. Storm whose ominous mutterings are learn that Mr. Carr, Governor of this gain the great love and confidence The people will never get rehef until storm whose ominous mutterings are learn that Mr. Carr, Governor of this Now, therefore, be it resolved by grand and once free State is trying the Pitt County Farmers' Alliance, believing that they are for the best

> Carolina a State or a Province or ning to end—it was a steal, but it is tions be sent to THE CAUCASIAN what?
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> It was easier enough to answer the a positive fact the people will never and to the Progressive Farmer with a request to publish. With best wishes for the success of

July 17th, 1893.

Brethren take notice!—There will CAUCASIAN. Have you a neighbor little rascal (political) says, with the Mississippi negro—the difference be a Union of Charity, Friendship, CAUCASIAN. Have you a neighbor who does not take the paper? If his thumb on his nose, "let the silbeing the difference between the ne-being the n groes salary, \$2,200. The \$1,600 salary ances, held at Institute, Lenoir counpaid the negro auditors sister, who ty, N. C., on the 12th day of August on his way back from the State meet acts as his PRIVATE SECRETARY, is next. The public is invited to at-"flexible" crow-eating Joe is "the not considered in this estimate. I tend with well filled baskets and make it a point to tell the truth alpartake of the pleasures to be found Maj. W. A. Graham, Trustee of the ways, but brother Sanderlin got me on this occasion! A public address Business Agency Fund, is invited in a tight place. He is handy with figures and is easy enough to cypher in the forenoon, to begin promptly come and bring their baskets.

Business Agency Fund, is invited and expected. Everybody invited to disparaged, misstated, or, as often, disparaged, misstated, or, as often, is omitted.

Civil Engineering.

We do not write in the interest of Total cost a year, including Research.

F. M. HARRISON, Chairm'n. July 17th, 1893.

Our County Alliance was a big uccess. The outlook is very en- Alliance is growing daily in this secpassed resolutions calling upon con- that THE CAUCASIN is sent and such prove beneficial in the future.

Bertie County. Resolved, by Bertie County Alli-

present silver law until free coinage. or at least a better silver law can be substituted; we also again petition EDITOR THE CAUCASIAN, DEAR that body to consider the demands SIR.—Papa takes your valuable pa- of the Alliance as a remedy for the who has shown that he can not be per and likes it very much. I'm 14 present evils that now oppress in-

Windsor, N. C., July 17, 1893.

EDITOR CAUCASIAN: - Enclosed find copy of some resolutions passed by our County Alliance and ordered to be sent to you for publication. at Greensboro, August 8th. the reports from the Sub-Alliances interest was manifested than has urer, of North Carolina Farmers' been seen for some time.

Bro. Thompson spoke to over a away pleased with speech and speakraim "are joined to their idols." The best of feelings and good order prevailed. A bountiful dinner was served by the good people of that section, and every one who desired participated and no one went away empty. Dr. Thompson will ever be remembered by those who heard him, highly pleased with his speeches notwithstanding the false reports of the papers and the barking of the little fice dogs who are too little and and will explain the benefits to be delow to notice. With best wishes,

I am truly and fraternally, E. A. Moye, Sec. Co. Alliance. Greenville, N. C., July 14, '93:

MR. EDITOR: - The Duplin Coun-

ty Alliance met here on Thursday July 13th, and to tell the whole truth it was a surprise to every deleis to matter now. How much con- But lips that touch liquor, can never gate that had ever attended the Round Trip Rates to Teachers for Picule END, county meetings before. The attendance was so great that some of agreed to sell round trip tickets to THE CAUCASIAN will set every our strongest and truest Alliancemen the picnic at Teacheys August 7th man to thinking who reads it—that thought it advisable to stop the cir- as follows: is all those whose minds have not The Alliance was opened by J. B. Burgaw cuit and return to the court house. Rocky Point been wholy paralyzed by prejudice Oliver, President, and as soon as the Wallace and blind party worship, and these various subs had reported, some Magnolia kind of men will not read it if you thoughtful brother made a motion Warsaw that a committee of three be appointed to select speeches to address the Faisons hundreds of visitors on the outside. Mt. Olive

and the writer has no doubt but that

great good was accomplished, and

that the Alliance principles and de-

mands are more thoroughly dis-

seminated than ever before. The

Ward President, C. S. Carr Secretary,

R, G. Maxwell Lecturer, Rev. Colin

Under the management of the above

EDITOR CAUCASIAN:-The great importance of the subject to which I would eall your attention, is my excuse for writing you. Early impresdinner was a grand success, as every sions are so lasting, and the almost one present will testify. The elec- impossibility of diverting the mind tion of officers was the first business from the bent given, are truths that of the afternoon session. Maury need no comments. You know the powerful, silent influences of school books from which children derive their views of right and wrong, and Shaw delegate to State convention. their knowledge of facts, or misrepresentations of history.

The necessity for national, imparhave applied to the gove

Butler was unanimously invited to ially histories, it is well that our own address us on that occasion. Every- writers entered the field of authorbody invited to hear him. Next ship. The character and tone of books depend upon the authors and fence, but ere he closed his soul- several places and, whereas, we bestirring speech they tumbled over on lieve that the addresses of these reform side truly converted men. Several places and, whereas, we believe that the addresses of these should be taken of the leading and mucous surfaces of the Now, therefore, be it resolved by scenery, customs, people, &c.. famthey read The Caucasian and other nest. The hot air from the blistered to make the impression that we have reform papers and learn the real pavements burns and sizzes like the fair elections. I wonder if any one Brothers Thompson and Hoover for filled, exclusively, with matter be 75c. per bottle.

> loughs and hospitals. We teach our children at home to agreed to speak at Liberty, N. C. on love the country of which they are Shops, carefully fitted up Dr hereafter to be citizens, to be proud room, Chemical, Botanical and of her history, and to respect the ticultural Laboratories, give him the largest crowd he has community to which they belong; and Barn. and it is a bad carolly to these teach- The teaching force for the ever spoken to in North Carolina. ings to place in their young hands year consists of fifteen men-books in which all these things are two courses lead to graduati

and spoke at Cedar Creek on last that we should prefer the books ply to Friday July 21st. While we all which are national in their make up, wanted our own dear "Mary Ann" and which represent, fairly, all secto be there too, yet the colonel made tions of country and clearly state a magnificent speech. The crowd the truth. Too little attention is The paid by parents to the character of couraging. The County meeting tion, and it will grow everywhere we hope this communication will

Pasquotank County. We had one of the largest and best country meetings ever held in this (News and Observer.) Brother W. J. Williams was elected delegate to the State meeting

at Greensboro. meeting, President Butler was pres-

ent and addressed a crowd of at least 2,000 people. Alliance Picnic.

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was estimated at 2,500 people.

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The following Sub-Alliances, Sutton's Branch, Probability and Lot's Resolved, That these resolutions Branch, will have an Alliance dinner and pic-nic at Alum Springs, Glisor publication.
A. J. Cobb, Sec'y. tons township, Duplin county, on August 17th. Dr. Cyrus Thompson and others are expected to speak on that occasion. Come and bring

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Dick Taylor; Alex. H. Stephens; Maury; Walthall; Fitzhugh Lee; Polk and others? Names that should be household words with us. We have recently seen a history which omits the name of picket who lead the troops in the greatest charge on record, that at Gettysburg; that has no mention of the Jesuits and their settlements along the Mississippi river; no mention of the Kentucky and Virginia Resolutions versus alien and sedition laws, that made John cause for firing on Fort Sumter; for burning Chambersburg; that gives in glowing words the defeat of Early and Sheridan's Rider (which ride never occurred) but omits Hunter's retreat from Lynchburg before Ear-Dr. J. E. Person will speak at all Alliance pic-nic at Cobb's school house on Saturday, July 29th. The was largely re-inforced near (11 miles from) Winchester, when, in Feely had less than 300 men Dr. J. E. Person will speak at an ly, and the cavalry engagements in to rejoin his command from fur- ber 7th, 1893. This College President Marion Butler has

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week of the Anson County Farmers gether with the brass band of Ce-Alliance was a grand success. There dar Creek. The exercises were openwas a good attendance and much in- ed by prayer from Rev. W. R. Johnterest manifested. As County Lec- son. Then Dr. Reed Parker of The low price of turer, I have just visited all the subs Trinity College arose and introduced HAUST OUT OF THE in the county and find the outlook the speaker, Col. Harry Skinner,

and it longer than it is very encouraging. who showed forth his great wisdom and oratory for about two hours, then the time come when we had the search and the search an at Lilesville, Anson county, N. C., dinner and a plenty of it. Col Skin- This will be the crowning triumph of the to Isaac Smith was un- on the 4th and 5th of August prox. ner plainly and feelingly discussed coming century. Long before 1993 the journal of the four New York to San Francisco. The counties of Union, Stanley, the Alliance and other reform meas-Montgomery, Richmond and Anson of this State and Chesterfield coundid not belong to ty, S. C. are expected to turn out Grover. He commented on the ups The railway and the steamship will be as in full force. The best reform ann downs in his career since his obsolete as the stagecoach, and it will be as common for the citizen to call for his speakers have been invited and the following programme will be carried treat to the balmy air of Buzzards or his boots. Electricity will be the motive power and aluminium or some lighter and some of these committee:

et the public know ich sense in your ask | Sub-Treasury Plan-Col. Harry Skin | 2000 people present. or stole a mule as uer of North Carolina.

Friday 3:30 p. m. Memorial Adates Clinton, G. W. Herring chairman of the Executive Committee of the ton to Moscow and Hoang-Ho as readily dress on Col. L. L. Polk-Hon. I. E. Dean of New York Sta'e.

tion. No we did not, Butler of North Carolina.

Fraternally, A. A. MAYNARD, For Committee.

SUB-TREASURY PLAN NOT NEW. for date quite a different nature. I found in an old book, published in 1796 called "An Historical, Geograasking you if pou ever phical, commercial and Philosophi- mary and Music Teacher. eal view of United States America. a letter addressed to an- by W. Winterbotham, the following: The policy of a loan-office was also eminently beneficial. The proprie taries of Pennsylvania sold their been a mistake. lands in small tracts, and on long ich money vou found in credit. The purchasers were indullong did you keep it be- ged with the liberty of borrowing, on interest, paper bills of credit, out of turned it? but out of re- the loan-office, on the mortgage of ance: your feelings we will not their lands. Perhaps there never nestion. Joe puts much was an institution which contributed more to the happiness of the peohis ALWAYS HAVING ple, or to the flourishing of a new EMOCRAT. Well if he has, country, than this land loan-office ave only his word for it, he ed by the clear interest of its loaned member he is nothing but paper, was thereby enabled to de ait till he has grown old in and then brag on it if there hing to brag on, we have come to the conclusion that his farm. These improvements, by July 31st. ome truth in the old asser- increasing the value of the land, not only established the credit of the paper, but enabled the borrower, in a few years to pay off the original loan with the productions of the he State Guards were pas- soil. The progressive improvement agh Goldsboro on their way of Pennsylvania may be estimated from Morehead city, and the year 1704, that province imported cars were being shifted goods from the mother country, avered at the northern end amounting in value only to eleven Mr. Tom Snipes says thousand four hundred and ninetynine pounds sterling, but in 1772 to ed his watermellon patch the value of five hundred and seven off about every ripe mel- thousand nine hundred and nine

sgraceful. Mr. Snipes is tury." The loan office in 1704 answers to speaking attend. Speaking at 11 our treasury in 1893. I am not so o' clock a. m. Other appointments well posted on finance as to venture will follow. ere a part of their sup- a letter, yet I am much older than at of them he could not some who ventilate their views on the public: (this does not refer to editors who make a study of this he could feed to his question.) I send the extract thinknd hogs, and it is not ing you may not have seen it.

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tremble in the balance. Be- everybody come and hear. fore that body adjourns human liberty will gain or lose ground. THE CAUCASIAN leading and often false telegrams sent out by the agents of monopoly, but we have our own correspondent there. All are cordially invited to No paper in America has a and bring well filled baskets. better writer and shrewed observer at Washington City than THE CAUCASIAN has. "Jonothan Edwards" will turn on the light.

PUBLIC SPEAKING. in Bertie county N. C. on the 3rd tives donned the uniform of the volunday of August 1893, Six counties teer, shouldered a musket and marched on, which will be read est throughout the State. co-operating viz: Bertie, Hertford, of the Sherman act is Gates, Northampton, Halifax, and absorbing question, and Martin. Hon. Thos. E. Watson, justice and the reward that she so richly Senator lets it be under- Mann Page, of Virginia, and Col. Harry Skinner of North Carolina is he is not opposed to the expected to be present to ddress the expected to be present to ddress the heroism. There has been no political s emphatically oppose to people. Everybody invited to come crisis in which they, too, have not toiled and hear these distinguished orators. J. M. EARLY,

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BIG REFORM RALLY.

views on the silver ques- Gen. Weaver and Tom Watson Will Speak. subject of much comment We are requested to announce that liticians here, and most of Gen. J. B. Weaver will speak at favorable character. It Lilesville on August 5th and at d even some of the mem- Teachy's on August 7th. r Chambers of Commerce Tom Watson, of Georgia, will

speak at Aulander on August 3rd, PRESIDENT BUTLER'S APPOINT-

MENTS. Marion Butler, President N. C. good water, good buil- Farmers' State Alliance, will speak st of fruits and grapes at the following times and places: Riverdale (Craven county) July s all good with plenty of 28th. August 4th.

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(Correspondence THE CAUCASIAN. This writer had the pleasure of dar Creek July 21st. The speaker for the occasion was met about a MR. EDITOR.—The meeting this mile off by about 150 horsemen, to-

out unless otherwise changed by the Bay there to dream his precious time metal the material of the aerial cars which Friday, August 4th 11 a.m., The away. It is thought there were The electric telegraph will be were

Saturday August 5th 10 a. m., Irre-Republican party approached a cer- as now between neighboring villages. pressible Conflict—James B. Weaver tain Democrat of this township and told him he wanted some money, he Saturday 2:30, The Alliance and also told him he had been hired in Domestic life and avocations will be ren Some plan will be devised by the Democrats and have received no pay. through storage cells or from central elec-Memorial fund. A grand treat is in hast been deceived, and to you dement shall have come.

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shown, and the benefits to be come to stay. It is going to be greatly de transmit. ty- Let those near the places of

> Fraternally W. H. WORTH, S. B. A. GRAND RALLY.

Alliance speaking at Teachey's Duplin county, N. C., Monday, August, th., 1 893. Gen. J. B. Weaver, the greater part of this century controlled existing between employers and the employees, better understanding and greater Congress will meet. It will of Iowa, Mr. I. E. Dean, of New be an important session. The York, and several other prominent the markets. Just as surely as the tide rises, just so surely American cotton goods in the next century are going to command the markets of the workers of the workers. whole world will have its speakers will be present and address almost reached that point. We are competing in some sections of the world with Maneyes upon that body and the the Alliance and public generally on fate cfanxious millions will the great issues of the day, Let

ALLIANCE GRAND RALLY. At the Thomasville Orphanage will keep you posted. We are Thursday Aug. 17th, 1893, Col. N. not dependent upon the misler will be present and address the

Pilgrim cornet band will furnish music for the occasion.

Papers friendly please copy.

Women In War. There died recently a woman who during one of the battles of the civil war rescued the flag from the enemy and held it aloft in a rain of bullets undaunted in the face of death. It is now known that There will be held at Aulander, hundreds of women from various moto the front. Miss Carroll's services are still a matter of debate in congress, and she will eventually secure substantial

History is full of examples of womanly ing their heads upon the block and ascending the steps of the gallows without THEM TO PUT ON THEIR Special Com. of Special Arrange- a tremor. In many straits it has been women who have inspired and encouraged the men, showing how heroism may rise superior to physical limitations and fearlessness remain undaunted to the end.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

> Something Queer About Flies. Close observers have noticed that flies will gather on a half drunken, sleepy sot, while a dozen sober men in the same room are not molested by them. The flies will buzz around their subject with great delight, frequently alighting on his perspiring face. Off they will go and return again and again, quaffing the archeologic nectar issuing from his pores.
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> After awhile their flight becomes uncertain and eccentric, and sometimes have not been. Whereabouts I don't know, have not been. Whereabouts I don't know, have not been. Whereabouts I don't know, have not been whereabouts I don't know, have not return again and again, quaffing the althey come in collision. Recently a drunken man raised his hand and brushed them from his face. Some fell to the floor and lay there paralyzed. After awhile they got on their feet and weari-August 12th ly flew off, half dazed. Perhaps they had

17th a head on.—Austin Statesman.

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its Present Duties—Hon, Marion the last election to help elect the dered easier, less costly and complex by the distribution of light, heat and energy nd not wag a foul lip? finance committee to raise funds to This Democrat, of course, told him tric stations, so that the "servant problem" will cease to disturb, and weman why should you ask up pay the necessary expenses and the number of mule, have you profits, if any, will go into the Polk hide thy face and mourn for thou tion to equality with man.

The contest between brains and numbers,

store for the people. Let everybody ceivers who of you I ask will be able with the birth of the race, will continue to its extinction. The strugto stand when the day of final judg- gle will be flerce and more relentless in the tory of humanity, but brains will keep on top, as usual. Those who fail will outnumber those who succeed. Wealth will accomulate, business will combine, and the gulf gust. It will continue under the between the rich and the poor will be more profound. But wider education and greater activity of the moral forces of the race will zie of Autryville Principal, Miss ultimately compel recognition of the fact that the differences between men are organic and fundamental-that they result from an act of God and cannot be changed

by an act of congress.

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There is no likelihood that the railroads ameasurably the best will undoubtedly opulation of the richest and most fertile

wea of the earth's surface is constantly concentrating. When this anniversary returns Chicago will be not only the greatest city in the United States, but in the world. JOHN J. INGALLS. [From Our New York Correspondent.]

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tyLet those near the places of steadily improved. This will add millions to the wealth of the cotton producing states.

The pre-eminence of the New England

The pre-eminence of the New England states in cotton manufacturing will not, however, be threatened by this great and healthy development in the south. I do healthy development in the south. I do their punishment.

Improved methods of treatment for the coming man will know this, and he will have the greatest regard for the simple truth, about which there need be no doubt. So many men have lived and left histories not look for any serious competition be-tween the manufacturers of the two sec-Wealth undoubtedly will be much more tions, but I am inclined to think that in the evenly distributed. There will be great comnext century it will be found that Ameri-can cotton manufacturers will have wrest. The condition of the laboring classes will ed the markets of the world from the great manufacturers of England, who have for ed the markets of the world from the great

chester, and successfully.

I think this is true, too, of many other lines of American manufactures. Our people are slowly, perhaps, but surely reaching the time when American goods will be in greater demand than those produced in Great Britain or upon the continent of Europe. In the next century the dawn of that day when our manufacturing supremthat day when our manufacturing supremacy is acknowledged will be witnessed, and, I think, by many people who are now living.

The commercial development of the United States in the Twentieth century will be prodigious. Those of us who are in business life now get some hint of it, and it is clear to me that while we are to be the greatest agricultural nation in the world we are also just as surely reaching forward for commercial and manufacturing supremacy as for supremacy in these products of the soil. It is going to be a great century to live in, this one which begins seven years

Joaquin Miller's Prediction I am not wise or learned in things to be, but will venture a few predictions. In the first place, our government will be less comolex and go forward year after year with ess friction and better results—like an improved machine. We will cut off the for-eign vote, the ignorant vote and the verlant vote. As we grow better in body and mind venerable men will have their place of honor, as of old. If a good man by temperance and healthful toil and wise care preserves his body and mind, like Gladtone, for example, he has saved the life of

ington its two oldest Gladstones as senators, and so on up to the president, and so When we have grown a generation or tw of Thurmans, Blaines, Gladstones, we will leave elections in the hands of God, where we found them. This is my plan, my prophecy.

As for cities, we will build new ones, or

chinery has emancipated man from the fields. What about big fortunes? Well, I think

As for literature, our writers will surely soon turn back to the oriental or ideal, as against the realistic school, and remain there. They cannot very well improve or

the Bible, Arabian tales or Shakespeare. Meanwhile the sensational and personal newspapers of today will disappear down the sluice and sewer of indictable nuisances. Discoveries? Truly it seems to methat very soon some new Columbus will come from among us to launch his airships on the

great high seas and gulf streams that urge and roll above us. Yet maybe this faith is founded on what has been rather than on any sign of what is to be.
Who will be best remembered? Why Edison, of course. Yes, most certainly we will be handsomer, healthier, hap ier, too, and ergo better, for man is not a bad animal at all if he only has half a chance to be good. And he certainly has such a

chance to be good now, and to do good, too

as never was known before. And he will do his best with it. Let us believe in him and trust him entirely, for in that way is the good God JOAQUIN MILLER. Warner Miller on the Nicaraguan Canal. [From Our New York Correspondent.] = ng to be possible to go from New York by ner to San Francisco or the South trip through the Straits of Magellan. The Nicaraguan canal is as sure to be built as

'It is to be as conspicuous an engineer lants. ng triumph of the next century as the Suez passes through Suez. Its effect upon the for the development of the magnificent married. wealth of the South American countries,

or United States capital does, this develop-ment will be enormously to our own ad 'I cannot speak with enthusiasm enough of this vast undertaking which is to see its place to ranges heated by water gas, and triumph in the Twentieth century. I don't men and children as well as women will believe any man, however vivid his imagination, can fully suggest the enormous in-fluence which this artificial water highway will have upon the commercial destiny of the United States. If I should suggest onehalf of what I believe to be possible I might and will be free to select a husband instead

From Chief Statistician Brock, of the Treas-

ury Department.

I believe that in 1993 we will have the most perfect republican form of govern-ment in the United States that was ever conceived in the minds of the wisest state and cure the ills of society by statute will men, and the social condition of the people be the favorite prescription of ignorance, incapacity and credulity for the next hundred years, as it has been from the begin- life. All will have happy homes. Vice and immorality will largely if not altogether United States is unprecedented, from the have ceased to exist. There will be not they are unanimous they can control the strides in that direction now. There will carse and the sword by legislation, but the be less government than there is now, and

Our greatest city in 1993? Chicago! It is a vortex, with a constantly increasing circumference, into which the wealth and contemporary of the cont enterprises which are now owned and confore. would largely cease. There would be incentive, or comparatively none, for invention or for individual effort of any kind.

Many Americans now believe that they many Americans now believe that they many area rich if they would consent from the state and yould return to inaction to become unfair. It is not true. Fairness

laws that the people will not question the as the men of no previous century realized value of any of the obligations of the gov | that simplicity and honesty are the great

The people by this time will have become used at all, will probably be only seen in really depended. the family. Improved methods of treatment for the

equality.

Methods of agriculture will be such and the improvement in agricultural machinery so great that all the immense population of 1993 will be amply provided for, and American citizens will continue to be the

house's people of the world. There will be great advancement in all the professions in literature, music and the drama. People will be longer lived. They will understand much better the nature of their wants and the treatment of diseases. They will be better natured and more con ciliatory; consequently there will be less need of the laws and laws' methods. The whole tendency of the race will be toward comfort, leisure, luxury, cultivation simplicity in dress and broader charity in all social relations. The race will be hand-somer, healthier and happier than ever be fore in the history of the world.

S. G. BROCK. Experience of an English Woman. Mrs. Jane Cobden Unwin sailed for England last week, leaving a delightful impression upon all who met her. This lady had a singular experience a few years ago in the London county council. Mrs. Unwin, then Miss Jane Cobden, was elected a member of the county council, at the same time as Lady Sandhurst. In the case of Lady Sandhurst the defeated candidate contested the election on the ground that a woman was not legally eligible. The court sustained him, and Lady Sandhurst was unseated. But in Miss Cobden's district the defeated candidate was a man who believed in having women on the counat least one citizen, a brave thing to do of cil, and he declined to contest the elec tion. In England if a year is allowed to And it is not fit that such a man should elapse before an election is called in be put in a prize ring to fight with lusty young adventurers for his place in the senate. It is already his by right. Let 10,000 Cobden allowed a year to pass, and then entirely qualified voters, representing at the legality of her election not having least 100,000 people, send up to the state capital their oldest man, and it is all on the register. Let the state then send to Washregister. Let the state then send to Washregister. but she was finally unseated and was fined for illegal voting for every voteshe on down to the justice of the peace. What a saving of time, temper, manhood, money!

Curing a California Snake Bite The hand and arm were first thorough v cleansed in a hot, medicated wash, and the places where the rattlesnake's fangs As for cities, we will build new ones, on pleasant, beautiful sites, as men now build hotels. Even now millions are waiting for those who will build a new city, complete sewers, pipes, pavements, all things complete, and empty the unclean and rotten old into the healthful and pleasant new The only represented. entered were lanced, so that the poisoned The only remaining treatment was to Any one bitten by a rattler should im-

the blood. Then tie a handkerchief we will some day require the bulk of the rich man's money, when he is done with it, of course, to build national parks with and of course, to build national parks with and less be billed withing. It is dinner and due thought to its party," and she brands as vulgar and pretentious in getting to a surgeon. The snake may in other ways help the nation which helped also be killed while you wait.—Pomona quests.

Progress.

The Author of "Helen's Babies" Sees a HOME DRESSMAKING, CORRESPONDENCE.

Rosy Future When the people of the United States celebrate the South Columbian anniversary A FEW SIMPLE RULES FOR SECURING there will be so many of them that no longer will it be said that

Uncle Sam is rich enough To give us all a farm. tly all soil worth tilling will re ceive the best possible attention, with the suit that we will be the best fed nation in the world. All the forests will be gone, so rick, slug, etc., will be so largely used in

the construction of houses that fires will b almost unheard of and insurance companies will go out of business. than now and concern itself with fewe and more important affairs; indeed the idea of government will have disappeared. the people will tolerate nothing more than an administration on business principles of such general interests as are too great or complex to be intrusted to private man-

Law will be made for man-not man for the law-and theology will give place to Christian practice, each man's faith being judged by his life instead of his talk. Medof the Nicaraguas canal project, said: "In the early years of the next century it is go and among outcasts, for respectable people will have resolved that illness not car by accident is disgracefully criminal. American countries without making the race will therefore be healthler and hap Literature will be much cleaner in the tides are to ebb and flow and the seasons to departments of poetry, fiction and drama. change. If the United States does not build for the already moribund humbug of pas it, either by private subscription or through the encouragement of the government, it will be built by those who live in other

Temperance legislation will be not only

built by those who live in other remperance registation will be not only lands. The canal is inevitable, and the effect of its construction upon the destiny of the United States is something almost in conceivable.

Temperance registation will be not only side to draw a little right there at the one will be able to identify its grave; proper one will be able to identify its grave; prop

All marriages will be happy, for the law canal was of this. The tonnage which will be carried through it will within five years assumes conjugal position without the after opening exceed the tonnage that proper physical, mental and financial qualpasses through Suez. Its effect upon the ifications. As a natural consequence, the railway problems of the United States no characters for love stories will be selected. railway problems of the United States no characters for love stories will be selected.

The bastings being now sewed around evenormous. It is going to furnish many. ous. It is going to furnish means from among the men and women longest Women will dress for bealth instead of

The servant question will cease to be a burning one, for the rage for display will be outworn, the kitchen stove will give a slack of about two inches. know how to cook. People of means will est | quarters of an inch seam, according to the labor will be esteemed too honorable and sewed, beginning from a tapering point, and important to be intrusted to menials.

Woman will have equal rights with man, of waiting for a man to ask her hand, although in looking backward into litera-ture and tradition she will wonder whether she has more rights in this respect than her

great-great-grandmother enjoyed.

Perhaps I am wrong in some of these prophecies, but if so I shan't be here to be twitted with it. JOHN HABBERTON. from the Author of "The Story of a Coun-

try Town," I think the growth of America in the next 100 years will be in simplicity.

The decade just closing has been noted for high pressure, a dissipation of energy. A good many of our customs are worrying,

but in reality they do not pay.

During the next century I believe the American people will learn the important There is no likelihood that the railroads and telegraphs will ever be managed by the goal to which men should bend their enermake our system permanent and preserve state, for the reason that when the state gies. No nation has learned this lesson as teven against essential modifications. gies. No nation has learned this lesson as

Heretofore we have taught that men lines, manufactures, steamship lines, farms. should be honest and just for the sake of Individual enterprise and opportunities religion or for the sake of society. The

The people by this time will have become educated to such an extent that the vice of intemperance will largely cease, saloons or public drinking places will probably no longer exist, and stimulants of any kind, if Half the things about which we worry

> that no one need go astray.
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> The truth has always been mixed with nonsense. The men who will celebrate the fifth American centennial will have sepa-rated the chaff from the wheat, and no teacher of nonsense will be encouraged, even though he claim that his object is to logood. The great truth then will be that while the necessity for simplicity and hon-esty has always been taught, it has never

been insisted upon as its importance de The splendid men of the century just dawning will know better than we do that every individual is guaranteed equal rights in life, liberty and the pursuit of happi ness not by constitutions and governmen but by the Creator, and that no man need

fail because he has failed to accumulate riches or greatness.

This is the golden age, and we are the most wonderful race of men that ever existed, but in considering our achievements we do not pay proper attention to our faults. Future races of Americans will not neglect this. In the coming days, when the winds will whisper and the birds sing over our graves, men will talk less of pes simism and optimism and more of the can-did truth with which the interests of the

people are always connected.

E. W. HOWE. A Novel Method of Lighting. A balloon with electric lights attached to begin. to it for lighting cities is the latest idea of turning the "light of lights" to a practical use. This idea may seem very visionary, but C. A. Smith, one of San Francisco's inventors, has sufficient confidence in the scheme to commence operations of constructing a balloon for that purpose. This balloon will not be of the

Fans will be constructed so as to hold it point up to the wind. A cable containing electric wires will hold it at a sufficient elevation so that the light will be spread over the area to be illuminated to the best advantage. The balloon will sustain six arc lights, or it can be so made as to be covered with incandescen lights, each one of which will be inclosed with a reflector so as to concentrate the rays of the light and throw them down-

The inventor claims that, counting the first cost of the balloons and their maintenance, the total cost of lighting a city the size of San Francisco will be reduced considerably, as one balloon will suffice for from four to six blocks. At the same time the tangle of deadly and unsightly wires from the streets will be removed and danger from fires reduced .- San Francisco Call A View of the Modern Dinner Party.

The dinner party has been viewed from the ethical point by Lady Magnus in a mediately suck the wound and spit out recent article. She says that "the ideal dinner party, the one constructed on tightly above the wound and open it with a clean penknife to let it bleed. While its dinner and due thought to its party,

A GOOD FIT.

The Most Difficult Seams of All to Baste. people. Finishing the Waist and Smoothing the Seams-Putting Bones In the Waist-The Necessity For Care.

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To insure a perfect fit a lining ought to tried on again before it is e tried on again before it is basted to the utside, the seams being left in the second time, and the whole should fit like wax.

After this process it can be basted upon the utside with rather long stitches To cut the outside lay one side of the lin-ing on the double fold and baste it all around lightly, but firmly, and then cut it exactly the same size as the lining, with 15 tons and buttonholes, and then rip it loose

to baste the lining in permanently The lines of basting down the middle the waist line are intended to draw the lin ing a half an inch fuller there than the outside. Where the bust is unusually full a V shaped notch in the lining tapering well out toward the arm size will be of great benefit to the general form, but the outside must be pulled up and down so that it does not show. Sometimes a V is also taken under the arm. These things must be done on the judgment of the dressmaker. The diagram will show how the fullness is to be adjusted. It is really more "fullness" than gathers and is intended to cause the outside to draw a little right there at the waist line where it is so apt to wrinkle, and thus

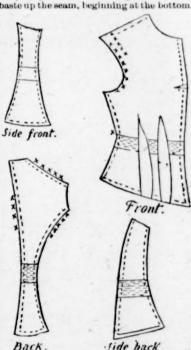
When the gathering is done, there should be a basting down through that part di rectly in the center of each piece, and when makes a zigzag, and this makes the firmest basting. The lining should be held inside. be basted together, and if it is feasible the waist can be tried on again. When the seams are basted together, they should al-

or United States controls the canal, or United States capital does, this developchine, great care being taken to sew them After the waist is fitted the darts are to be cut out, allowing from one-half to three quality of the goods. These seams ar then they are laid apart and pressed flat

being neatly trimmed and bound or over cast, and bone casings are run on. The front side pieces are held a little full under the arm, and if the bust is very full a few gathers can be set in with benefit at the top of this piece. The top of the under arm and side back pieces are apt to get stretched, which makes

a very unpleasant and inartistic bunch that nothing can correct. To prevent this run a basting thread with small stitches close to the upper edge where five x's are marked. The center back pieces must be basted together, holding them perfectly straight and plain. It is a good plan to stick a few pins at intervals to keep the from slipping or stretching. The side back eams are the most difficult of all to baste and few of the best dressmakers even ge them exact. The following rules will in

1. Baste the right side first, starting at the top, holding back opposite the five x's easy, but not full, being careful not to stretch the seam at this point, as it is bias. Always hold the back next to you. 2. be held a little full on the side-back at the same position. Before basting the left side any kind of stock raising. The asten the seams together with pins two cleared land requires no ditching, nches apart, holding the back toward you and commencing to pin from the top. Take particular care to hold the back and side pieces at the upper marked waist line ex-actly as you did on the right side; then tracts to suit purchasers. I will sell



HOW TO CUT THE OUTSIDE. The under arm seam comes next. Com-mence at the top and, holding the back mence at the top and, holding the back toward you, at the upper waist line held full on the front, the waist lines meeting Baste the shoulder seams, holding the back o you and easing the back seam where the

five x's re.
When the seams are pressed, all the fullness will disappear. The armboles should be stretched a little around the front, which will prevent wrinkles, but the best dressmakers make a crescent pad of silk or muslin filled with cotton, which fills out the hollow place under the arm.

The row of x's around the front of the rmbole shows where it should be stretched, and the second row shows where the sleeve should be gathered. When all this has

been done once and verified even to the al teration of any mistakes, the young dress maker will have laid the foundation of good workwoman, and unless she is willing to take the pains it is not worth her while Think of it, 128 pages of reading Write each person's measurement down

in the little book, and in that way one car make a gown the second or third time with out trying on at all.

To finish the waist the seams must be pressed as soon as the hasting stitches are out of those parts that join the pieces of the waist together, and the edges bound or neatly overcast, notches being and in the center to relieve the strain and bone caspurpose. This balloon will not be of the ordinary silk bag pattern, but will be made of aluminium in the shape of a cigar, pointed at both ends. It will be about 40 feet long and 15 feet in diameter at its largest point and will contain gas to enter to relieve the strain and bone casings run in when desired. Bones make a waist look much smoother, but some do not care to have them. When they are put in, they should have the ends shaved off to make them flexible and holes bored in the center with a hot needle so as to sew them strong.

When the Liberty bell arrived in the Union depot, a group of urchins gathered around the car and passed up to one of the officers in charge flowers, keys, buttons, knives and other posse sions with the request, "Please, Mr. Officer, rub that against the bell for me." N. C., opposite John Guinn's. All work guaranteed and that at living Superstition here came into play, and prices. Respectfully, the objects thus consecrated will long be JOHNSON, SUMMERLIN & HOOKS treasured as mascots. They are probably used to bring luck in craps, mar bles and penny ante; but, even so, the incident shows that young America has the deepest possible reverence for the emblem of liberty.—Chicago Herald.

We learn from a medical contempo rary that there is one doctor to every 2,800 inhabitants in Germany, one to 2,600 in France, one to 1,000 in England and one to 600 in the United States. We learn further that in this blessed land all kinds of Southern Truck, also dents, including dental, pharmaceutical

MR. EDITOR. - Mr. Marion Butler addressed a large and enthusiastic gathering of people at Lewiston on July 13th, numbering at least 850 MR. L. WCOD.

Doplin County. Mr. Epiron: Having seen nothing from this vacinity, in your most valuable paper, now for some time, as no one else will write I can stand

Our lodge (No. 1119) is on a boom, and don't you forget it. We have new members to initiate nearly every meeting; we have four sisters to in itiate at our next meeting, the most of whom are just "sweet sixteen,"

meetings in Magnolia, but we now meet in the new Third party school house two miles from Magnolia.

ing for our grand rally to be held at Teachys Depot on August 7th. We ope we will succeed in getting Gen. Weaver to speak for us on that day. We want our own dear Maryann to be present anyway. Success to THE AUCASIAN, it gets better every day.

Green County. MR. EDITOR .- Will you please alow me a short sbace in your valua paper, as I feel very much interested the Children's Corner, Papa takes THE CAUCASIAN and is well pleased with it, and most especially ts editor above all other men.

I will close wishing THE CAUCASIAN

and its genial editor much success.

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t no longer, I must write and tell you how our "cause is prospering around old Magnelia.

they could not join any sooner. By-the-way we no longer hold our

We are now busy here prepar

Yours respectfully, Christophen H. Darlington

tate to come to me-a boy!"

'Tis that I fear, not Jan-ila.'

thunder death, which is in your hand

dead where you are by raising it thus!"

the whole line drew back several yards.

"It is the thunder death of Quetzal!

cried the youth, holding it aloft and

looking at it with bright, exulting eyes.

"It slays, even as Quetzal slays with his

eyes if he will. Far away he can smite

with it; no man can escape its deadly

stepped to the body and tore off the

about with frantic gestures and unmean-

Tepelpec ran a few steps toward Jan

"Keep back," said Eric to her. "Come

inside Jan-ila!" he cried, but the boy

had raised the rifle again, and he heard

and turned to the sheltering doorway

As they came up the slope Eric stepped

forth, and they halted for a moment at

assured them, was dead. He was calm

and collected, but his face was stern and

staggered back with his eyes bulging;

ad and raving, in a ferocious ecstasy

but three other priests-tall, wiry men-

of hate or intoxication, sprang at him.

rawn back Eric fired at him, and be-

forty-four bullet from Eric's weapon.

who have to kill filled his soul as he

and need them; it was sad, and the more

He saw the priests and their followers

nerge from the wood, and, with every

sign of terror increased, come wildly u

the slope toward the house. Resolved

to kill no more unless sorely pressed, he

entered the house, but the cries of

ruse?" he thought. No: there was evi

dence of the most extreme terror in all

and surprise were too real to be simu

out and stood beside him in surprise.

nated by a common fear; their looks

pointed in one direction—toward the lit

tle forest. At the same time came a

ity, along the riverside. They had

barely reached the mill when they were

also affected in the same manner as the

while those about Listah broke into a

wild run, and reaching Eric threw

see nothing. The trembling multitude

about him had subsided into silence as

he stood there, weapon in hand, wonder-

Then out of the morning silence came

the long, ringing call of a bugle. Sweet

and clear it rang out and swept along

the canyon and echoed back from its

walls, and re-echoed again and again,

among the pointed pinnacles upon whose

tops the red and scarlet and crimson

were just fading in the sunlight. He

sprang over heads and recumbent bod-

until it sobbed away its life far down

ing what strange, terrible and unnam

able monster was about to appear.

He stepped toward them, and

fused outcries.

lated.

face, picked up the weapon.

the cartridge failed to explode.

ing cries.

breath. Their lies your Chalpa!"

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Suddenly, as with the practiced boxer's perception he watched the gleaming eyes before him, he saw their purpose change, and then he saw or felt that the priest was about to throw the knife. His hand was raised, and his fingers essened their hold upon the blade, and then Eric saw a flash, a loud report rang through the room, and Chalpa dropped the knife and fell prone upon his face. He rose in a moment to his knees in a convulsive effort and strained every muscle to gain his feet. His body swayed forward thrice; then, with his empty hands reaching forward with a wild clutching motion, he fell on his face

Jan-ila stood in the doorway with the smoking rifle in his hand and a smile of mixed wonder and complacency on his

"You have killed him!" cried Eric as he placed the now unconscious girl upon come forward!"

"Yes," said Listah, appearing behind Jan-ila and looking somewhat askance at the rifle. "He would have killed you. He deserved his death; it is justice. "Thanks to the gods," interposed Janila, "he is now out of the way. I can

breathe easier." Eric cut the bonds that confined Kulcan's limbs, and as he did so Jan-ila for while they raged many of them "mighty small politics."

cried out: "Some one comes!"

As he spoke Tepelpec stood in the doorway, and after giving one look at the prostrate form of his dead accomplice turned and was lost in the darkness. Listah called to him, but received no answer: they only heard his rapid footfalls as he hurried toward the city. "He has gone to get help," said Jan-"We may have to defend ourselves

until we can summon our own forces. I will go to the city and arouse our friends. "No, let me go," suggested Listah.

"I am too old to be of as much use here "Yes, Listah can go," said Eric. "He

can best serve us so, and meanwhile if we have to fight we can hold this place against a thousand until he brings help. Listah departed immediately. carried the corpse of Chalpa out and laid it upon a blanket.

Now for preparations!" cried Eric. "First let us wet down the roof, for if they fight us they may try to fire that

This they set about doing at once. As they worked they heard sounds in the city which told them that the people had been aroused by the rifle shot. They could see lights moving upon the roofs and hear the shouts of the people. A little later they saw a group approach ing the house which was now to be a fortress. It was too dark to distinguish the features of those approaching, and they retired within doors to await them. The group halted within a hundred yards of the house, and the watchers heard them conversing in low tones.

Shortly afterward another and larger party appeared and joined forces with those already upon the ground. Eric began to feel that they were really beenemy, however, and he concluded that who have to kill filled his soul as he looked upon them. They were all dead our party, and I want to say now o'clock in the morning. Lela had recovered consciousness and had been so as and and pitiful sight. Husban's they were, perhaps, and fathers, and is they were, perhaps, and fathers, and is they were awaiting the light of day to be looked upon them. They were all dead our party, and I want to say now and finally I remembered what my and led the palace up, and he has never that the gentleman who follows me, that the gentleman who follows me, they were, perhaps, and fathers, ban's they were, perhaps, and fathers, and who have to kill filled his soul as he looked upon them. They were all dead our party, and I want to say now and finally I remembered what my and led the palace up, and he has never that the gentleman who follows me, that the gentleman who follows me, they were, perhaps, and father discovered consciousness and had been so brother that she had sunk to sleep. Eric's own eves were heavy, for he had not slept for two nights. Jan-ila, who was as fresh looking as a boy and a wakeful as a cat, whispered to him and the air was again filled with con when they had grown tired of watching and waiting for some action on the part

of the besiegers: "Lie down, master; you and Kulcan both need rest, and I will watch them. If anything happens I will awaken you

Realizing the need of rest, Eric felt the force of this advice, and after a few words of caution to their sentinel threw upon his bearskin. Kulcan stretched himself beside his sister, and in a very few minutes they were both soundly sleeping. Jan-ila sat upon the doorsill, with his eyes fixed upon the now silent forces of the enemy. He felt rather than saw that there were eyes in the darkness watching him, also closer perhaps than he imagined, and he involuntarily drew indoors as he speculated upon an unseen enemy piercing him with a stone tipped spear or arrow.

Nothing occurred, however, and at last the night's intense blackness began slowly to give way to the gray dawn. He awoke Eric and Kulcan, and they surveyed the array before them with different feelings. Eric measured the forces with a cool,

calculating eye. He knew that his re-volver and rifle were equal to the task of defending his fortress, but he did not relish the idea of slaughtering these human beings, and he still hoped that they were there only to parley with him and not to avenge Chalpa's death. Jan-ila he assigned the rifle, warning him not to fire until he was ordered The youth was most bloodthirsty; he wanted to mow down whole rows of the enemy at once and disperse them before they could begin the attack, but Eric showed him the folly of the proceed-

They could see that the Atzlans were ies and rushed to the riverside. There disputing among themselves, debating he saw a sight that filled his heart with perhaps the method or propriety of an at thrills of surprise and delight, and tack, but it was impossible to hear what aused him to whirl his sombrero above was being said. It was now light enough his head, shout loudly and dance with to see also that there were hundreds of priests in the horde, and that they were joy in a most undignified manner. It was a wondrous sight; coming as it the leaders. As yet the enemy had not did just in his hour of need, it seemed seen the beseiged at all and knew not how many were in the house. When it the more prodigious a marvel, more night, and when I was not working wondrous in its improbability, for there, grew lighter they moved up the slope before him, along the canyon trail, came and halted again, forming in a great semicircle about forty feet away. Te- a train of horsemen, riding eagerly with searching looks and listening attitudes; pelpec, with a great ax and a rude sort behind them a line of white canvas of shield, was evidently in command. covered wagons, coming more leisurely and, greatest marvel, above them all a moment after they had halted, Eric sent Jan-ila out to speak to them he against the western sky, yet just above the canyon, moving majestically along. raised a shout of angry defiance. Jan-ila he saw a great balloon. took no notice of him, but stood in an The sun was glinting on its satin sides, attitude of semiridiculous dignity, with a most elaborate smile of derision and giving it a golden glare; the big letters luxury in our house, and we have tical economy under which we are contempt on his face, awaiting silence in black came out strongly, so that he to begin his speech. The shouts and to begin his speech. The shouts and to America, "The Continent life. I have never had a bath room out hope in the world." murmurs subsiding quickty, he let his of America," upon its side, and he saw

low with his fieldglass. He ceased the point where I cannot produce "How long, O friends, have the people his wild shouts and walked to the house any more than I consume, and I of Atzlan followed the leadership of Tepelpec the Polecat? It is a new thing to calmly. "Go," he said to the people about him. house ahead of me, for I have to see him in the part of a chief! "Go to your homes and fear nothing. heavy mortgage on my home." Perhaps he has poured upon you the Take the dead away with you. Let juice of the weed that blinds men's eyes there be rest and peace in Atzlan, for so that they see no longer, and you think the new life has come to you; the old is that for I am in the same fix. (Senyou follow the eagle or the great hear. Or perhaps 'tis I who am blind, and it is gone, and we will be a new people." not the polecat I see arrayed for battle. Woe to me if he strike me, this mighty chief! Lo, see me! how I tremble before him! What seek you here, Tepelpec? Are there no old women for you to

THE CAUCASIAN will set every ing; there is no use in it.' I did quit, man to thinking who reads it—that and I laid there with my eyes tofight? Are the little girls and boys no is all those whose minds have not longer alive to be terrified by your face been wholy paralyzed by prejudice thought flashed into my mind that 65 cent silver dollars and we will that I sleep on top of that? I sleep un that you come here to meet men? Step and blind party worship, and these seemed to me to be bigger than the take it for 100 cents. Don't you der here." He lifted the covering out, come nearer; though I fear you, yet kind of men will not read it if you when I was a boy, and I wish every wish that you come nearer; though I fear you, yet kind of men will not read it if you when I was a boy, and I wish every wish that you come nearer; though I fear you, yet kind of men will not read it if you when I was a boy, and I wish every boy and girl could think of it now." dollars?

SPEECH OF GEN. J. B. WEAVER. The priest took a step forward, then " cried Jan-ila, "you are modest!

Why, Tepelpec, I never dreamed of it! You, the great chief and warrior, hesithe to come to me—a boy!"
"I will come to you readily," answered HE REPLIES TO COL. WATTERSON AND UPHOLDS THE PRINCIPLES OF THE Tepeipec, "if you lay aside Quetzal's PEOPLE'S PARTY IN THE GREAT QUADRANGULAR DEBATE AT "Yes, that it is!" Jan-ila retorted. "You know well that I can strike you PHILADELPHIA. Tepelpec recoiled with some haste, and

> HOW THE NATIONAL BANKING SYSTEM OPERATES-ILLUS-TRATIONS TO FIT THE PRESENT CONDITION OF AFFAIRS -POPULIST PRINCIPLES APPLIED IS CHRISTIANITY IN MOTION-THE SPEECH IN FULL.

> > old age he becomes a burden again.

So there are only a few years, in the

prime of life, in which a man can

produce more than he consumes.

gence, youth and old age, and then

support all the idle people around

there must be a tremendous profit in

Continued from last issue.

blanket. "There he lies; he dared the and laughter) it has fought its last lating in this country as it never acto the horn crossbows and spears being plained of before the people today knew that there were but a few years in Keep cool, and fire if any of them are its own infernal brood. They have sprung into life, grown and duce more than he consumed. matured under its fostering care, his childhood he is a burden, in his He raised the rifle and aimed at Teand the Democratic party is acces- youth still a burden if his parents pec, whose voice was loudest in incitare able to keep him in school, and in an attack, but the priest was now sory after the fact to all of it. beyond reason. A wild frenzy possessed (Laughter.) I don't wonder that not only him, but all of the priests and Colonel Watterson should say, as he many of the people. It seemed as though they had imbibed some exciting narcotic did in his speech, that the contenlike that which drives the Malay into tions between the two old parties Then this thought came to me, if la the state of blind fury called "amuck," amount to what he sums up to be bor is able to support itself, and (Ap- then support both extremes of indiseemed oblivious to Jan-ila and strode

So it is now, my friends; and want to say to you here tonight that the cities, and the professional classes, and then be able to pile up a surila, and stopping hurled his ax at the I have nothing against any lady or outh; it passed close to his head and gentleman who may differ with me plus of wealth over and above all, I in politics. I have learned some rouched closer behind the door, and his very important lessons during my labor or there could not be any such sister, with a blush of shame upon her brief political career, and that is thing as the accumulation of wealth." that other people are apt to be as (Applause.)

Well," said the neighbor, "that is honest as I am, even though they difthe click of the hammer as it fell and to say here right now that I hold it to be your right. I go further than Jan-ila looked amazed; the whole mass that, and I hold it to be your duty non him before he realized his position tion, you ascertain that I am wrong.

Now I want to make another conthoroughly. I have learned that I do terrible. Tepelpec himself, terrified, not know it all and I have found out that it requires everybody to know it all, and then after we have obtained we are groping our way in the dark go right away." Jones and Smith or bank notes. stood for a single second with his arm at best.

And now I want to make another our party, but we may be wrong.

Now we do not believe we are wrong.

Now we do not believe we are wrong. fore the others had recovered from the startling sound they both fell beside the Tepelpec, either losing his head Now we do not believe we are wrong. fellow, with a hand like the hand of are overgrown with tangled grass, whose in his fear or gaining courage in his desperation, took three steps forward, We believe we are right with all our Providence. and a great philosophic doors are locked and bolted and barred. and he, too, fell, pierced by the great mind and strength, (applause) but I blue eye in his head. orty-four bullet from Eric's weapon.

There was a great scattering; the man judgement to know that we may was Jones. He said: "What is now? He built it for a home. It cost the body. Day and night, an unceasing days and weeks the procession filed by the body. Day and night, an unceasing days and weeks the procession filed by the body. Day and night, an unceasing dier from the south smiled audibly and crowd melted away like mist before the be wrong after all, and now is it the matter? What did you send millions. Simply because he walked over stream, thousands and hundreds of thouwind. Into the shelter of the woods not barely possible that you may be they rushed, falling over one another, casting aside their weapons and even their garments in their haste. Eric stood | that? (Applause.)

ere these thoughts had passed through stand upon his party platform, and I anything when she died except her man, what is he? want one made by mysef.

though we had been working up to did think of it I remembered what "Quetzal, Quetzal, save us!" caused him it for a quarter of a century. I my mother had said, and I will prohalt upon the threshold. "Is it a my conscience. (Applause.) I open-

will illustrate it by an allegory. An old gentleman past middle life, ed it to see whether these was any conhe faces; the backward glances of fear decrepid, in bad health, called one solation there, and I heard the part orning upon his neighbor, by whom where God, speaking to Adam after had lived for more than a quarter the fall, said, 'Adam in the sweat of they gathered about him, crouching and of a century. His neighbor was busy thy face shalt thousand the at work, and he did not even look days of thy life.' I just closed the out and stood beside him in surprise. risitor spoke he saw that there was that meant that Adam should eat omething agitating the old man's his bread in the sweat of his own mind. He said, "my friend, I have face, and not in the sweat of some-of ease and luxury? Simply because come over to talk to you upon a body else's face.' (Laughter.) I ody of people under Listah, from the matter of great importance to me, began to get some consolation from and I think it is to you." "What my mother's old Bible, sure enough. before, and he declared that life was not is it?" said the neighbor, noticing I thought I would read a little furthhis agitation. "I cannot tell you er, and I read over where it said the here, but if you have time to step into your house and sit down and rower is servant of the lender:' and give me an hour I will tell you. I knew it was so for I had felt like a this man laid his old hand upon the so a tear stole down one of the fur- a good deal out of the book. Then mean that he would chase a take that to heart; this may be said apply that law now' (Applause rich. next to your house before daylight, and you have seen the same light there when you went to bed at my forge I was working in my ittle garden as a horticulturist near You shall not muzzle the ox that two enormous pistols by his bed man, who have had better opportuni- have enough to eat. ties. I have to work hard, and my wife has worked as hard as I have, old book and hugged it to my heart man shut up in a dog kennel forever.

only had a part of the necessities of living is without God and within my house in all my old life, and Pierce's face as he swept the canyon be now I am old, and I have reached plause.) cannot see anything but the poor An Opportunity that will be Wasted. Cleveland stands upon the 'Well," said the neighbor, "I am you came to talk to me about administration most enthusiastically sation.) My wife and I talked about it the other night until we both cried, his Wall street associations and she said to me, 'John, quit talkwards the stars, and as I thought a whole year, send us one of those over the gravity of my situation a wish that there were more of those

and the truth is we have never had a and I said, 'This system of

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REV. THOMAS DIXON ON THE POV-

ERTY OF SOME MONEYED MEN.

Money Cannot Buy a Real Home or True Affection or the Life of a Loved One-Jay

first Sunday the crowds are so large the back dreamer declares that all we need makes the seeking or money in itself the end too hard." odist church on Cobb's island. Since the back dreamer declares that all we need building cannot accommodate them. The text chosen was Proverbs xi, 28, "He that supposes that either paper or silver or trusteth in his riches shall fall."

orld. There never was a greater blun- nifies in the community.

go and buy a book on etiquette and learn And yet he is worth nothing. Suppose keeping time to the harmony of her own how to be a gentleman." The possession a passing vessel takes him aboard, trans-soul. of money does not even imply that a man ports him to New York with his money is a gentleman. MONEY AND THE HOME.

of money, but money in itself cannot just reached the conclusion that another thing. The poor man who be- over men. lieves he can buy it with money makes as grave a mistake as the millionaire who nal value. It is one that is bound up building was flooded with a glorious tries to construct his ideal in the palace with the heart blood of the whole comon the crowning hill. It is said that an munity. It is one that comes in and fer with me in politics; and I want a big thought." "Why," said he. Irishman, who was so ugly that he could through the community. No man there transparent. What shall we do about it?" said they. "Well supthat, and I hold it to be your duty pose we send out for Smith and Jones, to differ with me if, after investigation you except in that I am wrong. by. John, get on your horse and go asked the clerk if families were supplied. what he pleases with what he may posand tell Smith and Jones to come The gentleman behind the counter reover to my house; there is something plied that they were. He ran his hand not what he pleases, but what he ought e sight of him who, as Tepelpec had fession before this audience before I terrible going on here, and they are in his pocket, drew out his greasy wallet to do. Money is power. All power is a proceed to discuss the situation interested. Don't stand upon the and began to unroll his money. He said trust. order of your going, but go now." to the clerk, "I will take a wife and two John didn't know what was up, but children." This impossible story but he rode over, out of breath, for states in the concrete a truth so simple Smith and Jones, and said "there and yet so hard for man to learn that the range of real life. A millionaire died was something awful going to hap- brightest dream of the soul of man can- the other day and was buried, and nothe sum total of human information pen in the family and for them to not be had in life for money—silver, gold body cared as to where he was buried.

nose and little bullet eyes away back money. On Knob hill, in San Francisco, "Well," said he, "that is nothing in the world. As he crossed the door of

and I had to take care of mother and cannot make a man a gentleman. platform, and not from Mr. Wood- myself, and I have had a hard time cannot give a man a home. And if a that it was his duty to kill them. But ford's point of view. I want him to of it. My mother could not leave me man has no home and is not a gentle-

to stand on the plat- blessing, and this is what she said Third-So weak is money in itself that form of my party, (applause) or the platform made by my party and not compared by my party and not comp solation there.' Now I thought that a brave and faithful officer, who broke up came from my good old mother, but several gangs of roughs in several quar-This revolution had a peculiar ori- I didn't think much about it. To ters of the city, who tramped his beat It began in its present form tell the truth, I had not read my bi- with a sense of duty and of the highest shape some four years ago, ble for five years, and finally when I service to the state, was recently left a fortune, and a few weeks after he received his fortune-money sufficient to bate my mother's will in the court of lift him from poverty to wealth and luxury and the things of this world-his body was found dead in his room with a pistol bullet in his brain. Why should he slay himself when he had been given release from his hard task, when he would be required no longer to tramp the streets and brave the dangers of the storms of winter and the sweltering suns of summer, to go on his dark errand of arrest in the dengerous quarters of the there was a little country girl whom he worth living because she had been taken from him. He had money and all its

power, and life was not worth living. MONEY VERSUS WEALTH. Fourth-Money is so weak that it can-This is a matter of great importance slave ever since I put that mortgage not even give a man wealth. We are The neighbor replied, "You on my home. Then I turned over to apt to confuse wealth with money. A have been my neighbor for a quarter another place where it said 'the la-man may have money, but not be rich. of a century Step into the house borer is worthy of his hire. and I Real riches are one thing, money aninterpreted that to mean that he was other. I heard of a grocer who was entitled to full wages, and all that growing rich. They said, by way of knee of his neighbor, and as he did his labor was worth. I was getting parenthesis, that he was so stingy and I turned over to where Paul said to around the room for a grain of sugar. said, "My friend, I am getting old." the Thessolanians, 'If any will not So am I, but let us not complain of work, neither shall he eat.' 'My tions. Such a man may accumulate work, neither shall he eat.' he way possess it but he is not

this," replied his friend; "don't God,' I said, 'suppose they should money—he may possess it—but he is not of all of us." "That is not what is and laughter.) I just thought of The Duke of Brunswick had accumuon my mind," replied the visitor; "I the people around in the community have lived by you for a quarter of a I was acquainted with and it seemed in diamonds and gold. He had a room century, and you have seen me every to me that those who were eating built whose windows were of iron bars, morning, or you have seen the light from my forge, for I am a blacksmith; plause and laughter.) I concluded There was an opening in the solid stone would read further and I turned wall of the room in which there was an over to where the Lord seemed to iron safe. His treasures were there reach the climax of all He had to placed. He slept in an iron bedstead say to convince the poor of the respect. He had for everything that only a single window through whose dim worked, and he put it in the book, light the sun greeted him. He slept with by, and I have had to work my treadeth out the corn.' He should with a light always in the room. Was this have enough for his work, (applause) man rich? Did he possess his wealth, or been in school, and now my children that is, when they drove him around did his wealth possess him? As a matter are full-grown, but they cannot apon the threshing floor they should of fact, he was a miserable dog chained not forget the ox, that he ought to b) his treasures. I had rather be a common cur dog and wander through the Then I just folded up mother's streets and highways than to be such a

> THE RUSSIAN'S BED. Was the Russian nobleman rich who owned his vast acres and his millions, who proudly displayed his treasures to (Aphis friends, in the possession of them? He took the stranger through every room in his house, showed him each art treasure, while he wondered at their beauty and value. He took him into his bedchamber, showed him the magnificent tapestries, wonderful eastern rugs, the of the greatest opportunity of his marvelous bedstead, with its quaint carvlife. The people would sustain his ing, its inlaid precious stones. The Rus sian fairly swelled with pride as he lookif he would boldly cut loose from ed down on this bed, the laces on which were worth their weight in gold. "But is it not magnificent?" he asked his guest. The guest replied that it was certainly If you want THE CAUCASIAN for the most wonderful bed he had ever seen. With a sly wink the Russian re showed a mean trundle bed beneath the great bed. You could not make a man like that rich. Put him in a palace; give

power in the possessor.

gold or copper have in themselves any Let no man believe that money in itself is an omnipotent power—that mon- ror. Money in itself has no value. It is

and again lands him in Wall street. He

The true value of money is a commusess. A man only has the right to do

JAY GOULD OR MRS. BOOTH? Sixth-As a matter of fact, money is so weak that it does not touch the heart tons were at a premium. After the first It was a matter of no importance. As Jones was a lean, lank fel- Equally impossible is it for the man of to the incidents of his death, they did that former foes were so intermingled low with sunken jaws and hooked millions to build a home out of his not touch the heart of the people. He that no one knew exactly "where he was owned money enough to shake the finan-

A woman died in London recently who had no money, but thousands thronged to her bier and begged the priv-They came One of them was owned by a great mil- ilege of looking on her dead face. For ly possible that you may be the for me for?" They then told him the threshold of that house one day be what they had been talking about.

Have you ever thought of "Well" said be titled is nothing. Men who had been lifted from the ditch new to me. I have thought that his palace home he declared, "I will and the gutter and clothed and in their there alone beside the four bodies. The So with charity for all and malice thing over for a year-I have never cross the threshold of this house right minds stood over the coffin and inevitable regret which comes to those towards none I wish to discuss the thought of it and thought about it again if I live to be 100 years old!" He cried like children. Women who had issues before the people presented by until I thought I had no sense left, sent carpenters, bolted and barred and been abandoned to all hope and life and

looked with longing eyes into the face of the dead. Those who were standing in line, impatient to see, fearful lest the could have their longed for look, cried to her that she must move on. She lift ed her streaming eyes to them and replied: "Let others move on. I have the right to stay. I have the right to look into her dead face. She saved my child." Kings and princes and nobles, emperors and chiefs of the race, have been buried in pomp. Nations have done honor to their honored dead. But this earth never saw such a funeral as that which was throughout the United States, is with pontaneously, was resistlessly given to Army. Wealth has been defined to be power over men. Money does not touch without the fear of extortionate the highest realm of this power. MANHOOD OR MONEY?

Seventh-A word from the lips of man backed by manhood, can do what all the gold of earth cannot accomplish. Money is a mighty power, but manhoo s a mightier one.

Wealth is power over men. Let us ee what can be done with money. When Napoleon was engaged in one of town of Ratisbon was taken. He deputed his chief marshal to do this work. Ratisbon was a walled town, practically impregnable. Napoleon saw that it was the key to the situation. The marshal commissioned his officer to do the work. He drew up his soldiers before the town and called for volunteers. Immediately the number of men called for stepped forward. They were ordered to the charge and gallantly made the assault. Every soldier fell back from the walls dead. Not a man returned to tell the story of their gallant assault.

Again the officer called for volunteers and again they stepped forward, more slowly than at first, but still a sufficient number, all that had been called for. Again they rushed to the walls, again Is the title of the new 768 page work they made the assault, and again every man fell back dead. Not a living soul returned to tell the story of the struggle. Bar. Again the officer called for volunteers.

Again the officer called for volunteers.

Not a man stirred. They looked upon to be their own lawyer. It teaches Per Year. if they will make the charge, and there State in the Union. It contains bus

But you remember what happened. The marshal himself, seeing the fruitless charges and seeing the failure of the officer to enlist for the third assault. rushed himself before the line, and snatching the standard from the standard bearer, turning to the men, he said to them with his face flashing with the electric fire of his great personality, "Sol diers, I will show you that a marshal or France was once a grenadier!" Snatching a scaling ladder in the other hand, he rushed toward the walls. Instantly a ranks, snatched the ladder from his hands and the standard, and hurrying the marshal to the rear with a shout they rushed to the walls, scaled them successfully and

Wealth is power over men-power to command men. Money may or may not signify this power. There are hours in the lives of men that it has no power to command.

THE CHRISTIAN AND BRUTE WAR. Let us be sure that no Christian car engage in the modern brute war of

him a bed worth a militon dollars to sleep widow and the orphan; in the name of WEAKNESS OF MONEY. him a bed worth a million dollars to sleep the hungry, and the homeless, and the dethe hungry, and the homeless, and the dethe hungry in the name of the weak, and ont and sleep with the dog. It is his nature. He has not the capacity for riches. Wealth is not a question of arithmetic the name of your potter's field and its and gratitude wealth is not a question of arithmetic line name of your plant of the name of work of the Christian is not to seek money ing man to the Fifth-Money in itself is so weak that for itself, of itself. The world may be CASIAN. It is Fifth—Money in itself is so weak in the fifth of the fifth its and in its struggle for money in itself. It is a truest sence of it has no intrinsic value. Money, wheth-CAPE CHARLES, Va., July 23.—Rev. er it be of gold or of silver or of paper, that the such literate silver or of paper, the may lorger numanity in that struggles. It may be impossible for the Christian today to convince the world that the bug believes that gold is the cure for all bu Thomas Dixon, Jr., preached today the third sermon in the series on the "Almighty Dollar, or the Problem of Money evils of the financial world are due to the evils of the evils of the evils of the e and the Gospel of Christ," in the Meth-

THE DIVINE ORATORIO. However this may be, it is the duty of the Christian to live his life, to play his part, to sing his own song, whatever be ev in itself is the power that rules the valuable not in itself, but for what it sigabout him. In thus playing his own part he will bring the world at last into har-Suppose that a millionaire turn his The crowd oroze out into wild should and drew nearer. Jan-ila stood unmoved and drew nearer. Jan-ila stood unmoved as the yells increased and weapons were brandished. He saw arrows being fitted and laughter) it has fought its last line and the world at last into harmony is said the world at last into harmony in the world at last into harmony is said the world at last into harmony in the world at last into harmony is said the world at last into harmony in the world at last into harmony is said the world at last into harmony in the world at last into harmony is said the world at last into harmony in the world at last into harmony in the world at last into harmony is said the world at last into harmony in the world man. We see strutting down the streets his yacht and started around the world pening in a church one Sunday found the battle (laughter) and no bugle will enmulated before in all the history of the world, and I knew that wealth of a great western city a man who suding a pleasure four. Suppose he had been the world, and I knew that wealth of a great western city a man who suding a pleasure four. denly became possessed of a fortune of caston a desert island, his vessel wrecked, keep out the din, and through the dishe gave no sign of fear. He heard Eric's plause.) The evils that are composed his paper from to natural opportunities. And yet I she near the product of labor, admitted to natural opportunities. And yet I she near the product of labor, admitted to natural opportunities. And yet I she near the product of labor, admitted to natural opportunities. And yet I she near the product of labor, admitted to natural opportunities. And yet I she near the product of labor, admitted to natural opportunities. grandiloquent way, when the little fel- it lies. He sits down on it and proceeds song in perfect tune. She did not atlow handed him back his change, re- to starve to death. How much is he tempt to drown the voices of the others, tarned it to the boy, saying, "Keep your worth as he sits on that pile of yellow either those of the choir out of tune or money, sonny; keep the change; take it mold? He is worth nothing. He is a the congregation that floundered helpand buy a cake of soap to wash your pauper; he is a beggar. The gold is all lessly in the effort to follow. She simple face." The little fellow drew himself there. The coin is of due weight. It is up, and handing back the money indignantly replied. "Take your pennies and transit; it does not tarnish in the water. In the water, a leader unheard by others. She was

So struck was he by the weird effect of this voice, singing in the midst of the has his money in the vaults of the Safe din and roar, that he removed his hand Second—It cannot make a home. A Deposit company. How much now is from his ear to listen. Sweeter and man may own houses by the possession he worth? He is worth the face value of sweeter grew the voice until presently his coin-\$75,000,000. Why? Because one of those in the choir nearest caught build a home. I know men who own the community gives to this metal the the note from her and joined in perfect miles of houses who do not have a home. supposed value. Wealth is power over time. In a few moments the whole choir To possess a house is one thing, a home men. Money is wealth as it is power were in tune and this voice leading, and then the congregation were in perfect harmony, and then the great church melody that swept every soul with resistless power. So the Christian is called upon to play

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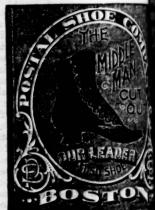
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